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While there is time
Let's go out and feel everything
If you hold me
I will let you into my dream
For time is a river rolling into
nowhere
We must live while we can
And we'll drink our cup of laughter

The finer things keep shining
through
The way my soul gets lost in you
The finer things I feel in me
The golden dance life could be

Oh, I've been sad
And have walked bitter streets alone
And come morning
There's a good wind to blow me
home
So time is a river rolling into
nowhere
I will live while I can
I will have my ever after

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Donna Janecarek



Angelina Shankle



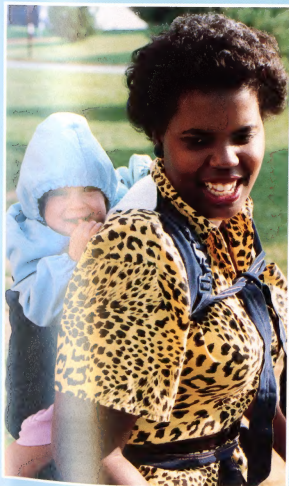
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We go so fast, why don't we
make it last
Life is glowing inside you
and me
Please take my hand, here
where I stand
Won't you come out and
dance with me
Come see, with me, come
see

And lovers try
'Til they get the best of the
night
And come morning
They are tangled up in the
night
So time be a river running
into nowhere
They love while they can
And they think about the
night so sweet

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THE FINER THINGS AT EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY.

East Tennessee State University home of the Buccaneers and Upper East Tennessee's **FIN-EST!** We have a reputation of producing the finest. Seventy-six years ago we started out as East Tennessee State Normal School — a teacher's training school, we once solely educated those who would become educators.

The year is now 1988 and we are still educating those who would become educators but now we are also producing multi-talented people in every and any type of career available.





OK You might ask "Why East Tennessee State University"? I'll tell you why East Tennessee State University because we are a **FINER UNIVERSITY** in every way. There are some very fine universities around but East Tennessee State is a **FINER** one by far From Campus to Community, from Student Organizations to Faculty and Staff ... the East Tennessee State University students are the finest around. "What makes us the Fines"?



Each individual person and their special qualities working harmonies with other's individual qualities to make ETSU a **FINER** university and the **FINEST PLACE TO BE**.

The 1988 Buccaneer is a small sample collection of some of the **FINER** things at ETSU

Michelle Woodears
co-editor

THE *Finer* THINGS IN . . .

STUDENT LIFE





A friendly game of flag football relieves the pressure of college life.



Nikita Robinson smiles for the camera.

all photos taken by Michelle Woodears and Jennifer Carrier.

What Now?

Spring Graduation

Spring of '87 brought more than pretty flowers to the campus of East Tennessee State University. May 16th produced a number of proud graduates who marched across the platform in the mini dome asking themselves WHAT NOW?

From freshman to graduating senior can make for a smooth transition for some but for others the simple question of "What Now?" can cause thousands of butterflies to come to surface.

But once the music began and the graduates faced their families and friends in the audience the calm assurance of familiar faces took over. For those who couldn't be apart of the ceremonies went to summer school or returned for the fall semester hoping to graduate.

After the ceremonies were over many of the graduates shared with family and friends the feeling of having completed a major goal. May 16th was a special day for many; filled with uncertain thoughts about the future. "WHAT NOW" East Tennessee State graduate!

Michelle Woodears

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It's Not Over Yet

Summer School

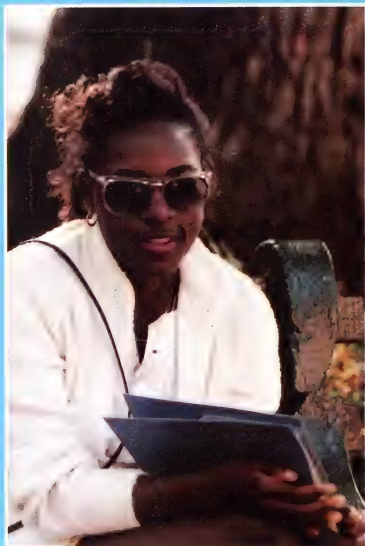
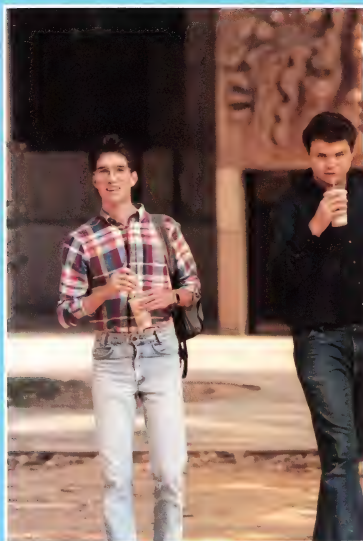
For many, even though the spring semester had come to an end school wasn't over yet.

Students who didn't have enough hours to graduate, students who wanted to improve their grade point average, and those who took part in special summer academic programs faced several weeks of work before enjoying summer vacation.

There were those few students who went to summer school but not at ETSU. These students attended school abroad in Germany, France, and Spain.

Whenever everyone else was enjoying the sun, and dismissing all thoughts of school these few and faithful students answered the call of books, paper, pencils, and professors.

Michelle Woodcars



All Photos by
Michelle Woodcars



Now It's Over

Summer Vacation

Oh how I've waited for this day.
Summer school is finally over.
Florida here I come.

Many hard-working students went that extra mile to improve their grade point average, or maybe it was a class they needed to graduate; whatever the case was those students can now say, "It's Over Now!"

East Tennessee State offers two summer sessions each summer for students who need to go to summer school. There are breaks in between the two sessions for the length of a week. Seniors may also graduate during the summer.

For all those who went to summer school and those who will go this summer, just remember that "it's not over till it's over," but when it's over *Oh boy!!!!*

Michelle Woodears



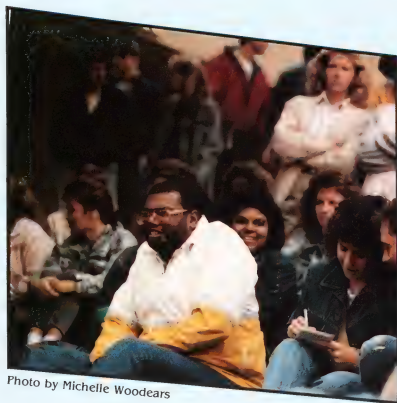


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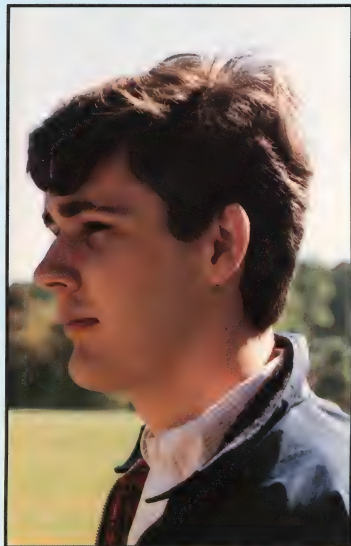


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**TO BE A MEMBER OF THE STUDENT BODY
AT EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
MEANS . . .**

- (1.) Being a member of the *FINEST* uni-
versity around.**
- (2.) Having the ability to have fun any
place at any given time.**
- (3.) Standing at the top of Upper East
Tennessee's academic elite.**

Michelle Woodears

... Keep Shining
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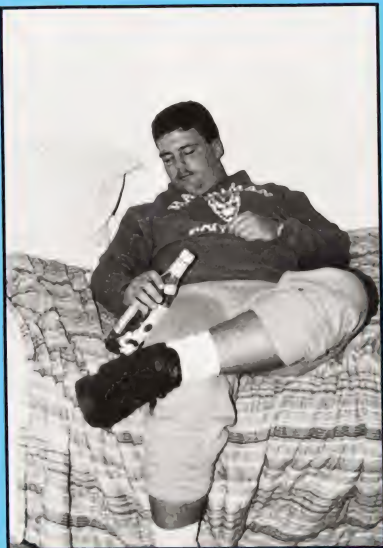




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Family Day

East Tennessee State University hosted its fifth-annual Family Day celebration on Saturday September 19, 1987. The opening ceremony began at 2 p.m. in the D.P. Culp University Center, where President Ronald Beller made opening remarks.

After the opening ceremony families began to move about exploring the campus and all the events that were there for them to enjoy. Among those events were a slide show (Campus Overview), a performance by the ETSU Jazz singers and an arts & crafts show held in the B. Carroll Reece Museum.

Anndrena Belcher, a notable storyteller, performed an hour of fun-loving story telling, followed by T.N. Garland who entertained students & families with his traditional bluegrass music. All eight colleges and schools were represented by academic displays in the D.P. Culp University Center.

To top all the events of the 5th annual Family Day celebration off the ETSU Bucs hosted University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the mini dome.

All photos by Larry Smith





Head football coach Mike Ayers answer questions.



All photos by Larry Smith



Homecoming

L to R Homecoming '87 Olympic games, Classic Homecoming, Carnival Wheel of Fortune.

All photos by Andrew Herndon & Larry Smith.



Homecoming Queen Finalists: Jennifer Kidd, Karen Gray, and Tammy Smith.

Not even the word "strange" could describe the comedian who hosted the ETSU annual Homecoming skits. Thirty-two year old Eddie Strange opened the evening with jokes about football players: "Their only vocabulary consist of only two words — football and beer."

The theme 'It's a Classic Blue, Gold and You' opened the door for the performances, or 'emotional outpourings' as Eddie Strange called them.

Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority teamed up to stage a western similar to the popular Hubba Bubble commercials. The Baptist Student Union held a Classic Blue and Gold party on stage with smokes and booze followed by a religious rap about turning your life over to Jesus. McCord and West residence halls talked to ETSU heavyweights to get their insights on the Homecoming match against Citadel. They said they would really "Buc 'em up!" Delta Zeta sorority and Tau

Kappa Epsilon fraternity did a compilation of Walt Disney classics like Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Christian Student Fellowship members took a trip to the Land of Oz in their rendition of The Wizard of Oz as Dorothy and her friends follow the "golden" road to God. Wednesday Night Live, similar to Saturday Night Live, was the product of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Mu sorority. Lambda Chi Alpha guys and Alpha Delta Pi gals couldn't decide whether to go Broadway or simply "Shake it up." So, they did both. Cater Hall sang "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" dressed as the popular California Raisins. SNEHA gave us an example of classic moments in history: 'Adam and Eve.'

The Black Affairs Association shed light on an ETSU student who was dreaming about leaving school; but it was only a dream. Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity went back to the sixties performing "Summer Nights" and "Greased Lightning."

The winners were as follows: Cater Hall 1st: McCord & West Halls 2nd. Greeks 1st place went to Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; 2nd place Alpha Delta Pi & Lambda Chi Alpha; 3rd place Sigma Kappa & Sigma Chi. Independents were 1st place Baptist Student Union; 2nd place Christian Student fellowship; 3rd place Black Affairs Association.

written by Robert Taylor

Delana Cardwell 1987 Homecoming Queen representing Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in this broadway performance during skits.

All photos by Larry Smith.



Homecoming



The ETSU Varsity Cheerleaders help to cheer the Buc fans on during the Homecoming Proclamation Ceremony.

Buc fans came out to cheer the team on to victory over Citadel.





All Photos by
Michelle Woodears



Wednesday morning October 21, 1987 East Tennessee State University's Homecoming officially opened. The proclamation ceremony was held outside in the amphitheater at 11:00 a.m. Students were dismissed from classes in order to attend the ceremonies. The ETSU Marching Band performed along with the majorettes.

The mayor of Johnson City Shirley Chapman was present at the ceremonies where she

spoke to the crowd. Other speakers were Richard Munsey — president SGA; Dr. Ronald Beller — president of East Tennessee State University; and Steve McGinnis.

The twenty-three contestants for Homecoming queen were introduced, they were: Delana Cardwell, Melissa Jan Car, Blanca S. Dishner, Joni Fields, Ulinda Fugate, Karen Gray, Tambra Hamlet, Felicia Jones, Jennifer Kidd, Kim Magness, Tamara McKinney, Tonda

Mynatt, Stephanie Newberry, Lynn Powers, Christie Scarbro, Tammy Smith, Traci Starr, Lori Underhill, Tammy Vencil, Jane Weston, Renee Davis, Angela Gragg, and Angie Lowe.

The ETSU Varsity cheerleaders pepped the crowd up the homecoming football and the "Seven Brothers" sang the school's almaters.

Michelle Woodears

Homecoming

photo by Michelle Woodcars

Amid university administrators, SGA representatives, the ETSU Band and homecoming candidates, Dr. Shirley Chapman, mayor of Johnson City, officially proclaimed the week of October 19-24 Homecoming Week for ETSU.

Chapman also a political science professor, expressed her gratitude for what ETSU graduates have done for not only the university but also Johnson City and beyond.

"We have among our graduates some of the most distinguished people in Johnson City, the state, and the nation," she said.

She also proclaimed Saturday as the start of Higher Education Week in Johnson City in accordance with National Higher Education Week.

A proclamation from Gov. Ned Ray McWherter was also read at the ceremony by Dr. Ronald Beller, ETSU president. The proclamation declared October 24 as ETSU Homecoming Day in the state of Tennessee.

McWherter encouraged all Tennessee alumni to support the university during Homecoming '87. Beller was presented with a "Buc Fan on Board" sign for his car by SGA president Richard Munsey. Beller encouraged every student to support the Bucs at the game. "I think it's time to win one," he said. "I'll leave it up to the team to kick whatever



photo by Andrew Herndon





SGA president Richard Munsey introduces mayor of Johnson City Shirley Chapman.

Angie Campbell & Kevin Lemon viewing proclamation ceremony.



Pepper introduces homecoming queen candidates.

All photos by Michelle Woodears.

they want to kick."

The homecoming queen candidates were introduced at the ceremony by Steve Mckinnis, secretary of public relations for SGA.

The ETSU Cheerleaders led the

crowd of students attending the ceremony in spirit cheers while the marching band played songs.
written by Pam Wilder



East Tennessee State's Drive For Blood 1987

Donating blood or plasma is nothing new to many ETSU students who contribute to the needy cause each year. These students recognize the seriousness of not having enough of the right blood at the right time.

Every year students from different campus organizations come out to support this special need. Sponsored by Volunteer ETSU the blood drives at ETSU have been an amazing success.

This year has had the highest increase in first time donors. More and more people have been getting serious about the business of donating blood.

Giving blood or plasma only takes time; not much when you consider that giving could save someone's life. There is no serious pain at all; in fact it's less painful than getting a flu shot.

Still pain isn't the thing that scares off a lot of potential donors but the questions of diseases. It's not likely that anyone will get a disease by simply giving blood. Workers assisting students when giving are trained and they take pre-cautions not to use any sterilizing equipment more than once. Therefore





the fear of contracting Aids or any other disease should be resolved.

One donation of blood could change the world for someone. But more important than that is one day you might need blood and you would hope that some individual gave up a little of their time so that you might have a second chance at life.

Michelle Woodears



The Iran-Contra Scam . . .

What Really Happened!

Washington columnist Dale Van Atta said he knew of the arms-for-hostages policy of the Reagan administration almost a year before it was revealed, but was asked by President Reagan to hold the information.

Van Atta spoke on campus here at East Tennessee State University on October 8, 1987. The topic was Iran-Contra scam. The lecture was sponsored by the communication department's division of journalism and the Johnson City Press.

According to Van Atta only a few, including Reagan, Lt. Col Oliver North and Richard Secord, were completely informed of the Iran deal. By the time the press was tipped off about the deal by a Beirut newspaper, the arms-hostages swaps had been going on for over a year, according to Van Atta.

Pam Wilder

photos by Jack Mooney



Van Atta added that the people of this country should be proud that they have a country which allows journalists to criticize the government.

Van Atta shared the byline with Washington columnist Jack Anderson on the column "Washington Merry-Go-Round" which circulates to over 900 papers nation wide.

"Sometimes people in Washington forget that they are a servant of the people," he said "They cannot forget that."



All photos by Jack Mooney





Commuter Center

A Place To Relax

East Tennessee State University recognizes that adult students who have delayed starting or interrupted their college education for a period of time have special needs that cannot always be satisfied through institutional mechanisms which have often been designed for the younger student.



All photos by
Michelle Woodcars

The new 'Center for Adult Programs and Services' eases the entry/reentry into higher education. The center provides a variety of support services of benefit and interest to adult and commuting students.

All adult students are invited to use the services of the center. The Center for Adult Programs and Services provides a focal point for help and information about student life and ETSU.

Academic advisement and registration services are offered to: all students during the initial stages of their academic careers, the critical "transition period"

Getting The 'Total' College Experience

Student Housing

Living on campus provides the student with an over all adventure of college life. East Tennessee State University has approximately eleven thousand or more students enrolled in the university. Over half of those students live in housing provided by the university.

There are seven women dormitories on campus: Stone, Yoakley, Powell, Panhellenic, West, Dossett, and Lucille Clement. There's one women's apartment complex on campus (Luntsford). The men have six dormitories: Brown, Frank Clement, Taylor, McCord, Ellington, Cooper,

and Davis apartment-complex.

Off Campus housing provided by the university are: University apartments located about 5 minutes from the campus. There are also married student housing on campus for married students with/without children.

Michelle Woodears





Photos by Michelle Woodears



Miss ETSU

Fun and excitement were the basic elements of the evening; however, for Tammy Amett, a feeling of great success came into play as she was crowned Miss ETSU 1988. Winning the pageant meant a great deal to the 20-year-old junior pursuing a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Throughout the entire pageant, which is the largest Miss America preliminary in Tennessee, Amett maintained a great deal of poise and spirit with no visible nervousness. This was not Amett's first experience in such a competition. When she was 17, Amett was among the top finalists in the Miss Johnson City pageant. During the same year, she was chosen as first runner-up in the Miss Historic Jonesborough pageant. The other eight contestants were: Tuesday Arwood a freshman from Blountville, Darst Branson of Clintwood, VA., Carla Campbell a freshman from Morristown, Sandra Cicerello (Miss Congeniality & 1st runner-up), Teresa Green a senior from Meadowview, VA., Gina Humphries (2nd runner-up), Christie Scarbro a freshman from Louisville, KY., and Daniele Tilley a freshman from Mountain City.





1st runner up contestant number 6
Sandra Ciccerello



photos by Michelle Woodears, John
Osborne, and Steve Ward.

AIDS:

ETSU Looks Into Need For AIDS Policy

ETSU did not have an AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) policy.

However, a draft of a system-wide policy was approved by the Board of Regents Business Affairs subcommittee on October 27, 1987, according to Fred Sauceman, director of university and alumni relations.

Sauceman said that the draft policy, which was subject to revisions, was created at the bidding of several schools.

The draft policy went before the presidents of the various Board of Regents directed schools, according to Sauceman.

And although media reports showed that AIDS was not being seen as a major threat to heterosexuals on campus, several universities had chosen to adopt AIDS policies.

Such policies had been

written based "on the best information about the disease currently available from the Atlanta Center for Disease Control, the Tennessee Department of Health and the American College Health Association."

For the most part, the policies had taken the position that people with AIDS, whether they were students, faculty, or staff, were not to be discriminated against.

Sauceman said he could not give specific details about the newly drafted policy which affected ETSU. He did say that the policy would be one supporting a "general position" on how to deal with people with AIDS.

Dr. Henry Reister of the ETSU clinic, said that if the drafted policy did not adhere to the guidelines set by the Center for Disease Control, that it would be wrong.

"Another possibility would be to extend a policy so that it promotes education," Reister said. He also said that educating ourselves is the main way to get ahead.

"The AIDS Policy should just say what is needed for education and protection of civil rights," Reister said.

AIDS, a disease discovered in 1981, seemed to carry the stigma of being a gay disease, according to a report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Also, from a lack of understanding of this virus came a certain fear which often resulted in hostility and aggressive behavior toward people with AIDS.

According to Mike Myszka, and ETSU counselor, there were a lot of psychological problems in dealing with the issue of AIDS.

In order to help combat these fears of AIDS, Dr.

Henry Reister of the ETSU clinic developed an educational program dealing with the virus.

Reister also said that he was willing to talk to any group on campus — gay or straight — that wished to know more about the disease.

Romona Milhom, residence life coordinator, said that when resident assistants inquired as to what educational programs were available for the dormitories, Reister's AIDS program was highly suggested.

"I just don't think we can afford to be uneducated," Dr. Bettie Cole, assistant professor of social work, said.

Cole also said that as an academic institute, it would be unforgivable if an interest in AIDS were not taken.

"If you were on a sinking ship, would you rather have 85% of a life jacket or none at all?"

**Dr. Henry Reister
ETSU Clinic**

Where To Write For More Facts:

NATIONAL AIDS
NETWORK
1012 14th Street NW
#601
Washington, DC
20005

NATIONAL GAY TASK
FORCE
80 Fifth Avenue, Suite
1601
New York, New York
10011

CENTER FOR
DISEASE CONTROL
201 West Preston
Street
Baltimore, Maryland
21201

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Three For Free

As at several other universities throughout the country, the installment of condom vending machines in both men's and women's restrooms was discussed at ETSU.

However, condoms were already being made available at the student health clinic for free.

Condoms have been available for students since the beginning of the semester. Dr. Reister said the condoms were being distributed not as birth control, but as an effort to alleviate the risk of disease.

At the present, the condoms were being supplied through the Tennessee State Health Department and the Tri-cities AIDS Project (TAP).

According to the Office of Disease Control, condoms were the only method other than abstinence that was effective in preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Although a student could receive three condoms for free from the clinic upon request, Student Go-

vernment Association senator John H. Osborne, III argued that some people just would not go to the clinic because of self-consciousness.

"I personally know people who won't even go in and buy them," Osborne said. For this reason, Osborne said he was in favor of condom vending machines.

Osborne said he saw condoms as "preventive means against AIDS and other STDs." Sponsors of condom machines said that the ma-

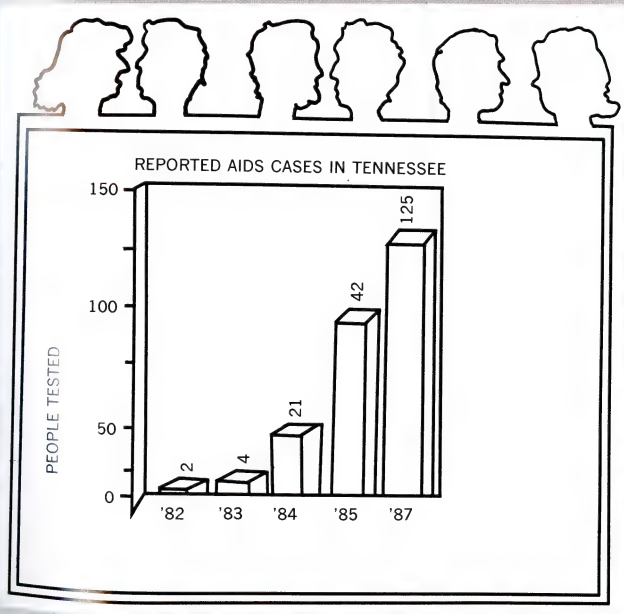
chines gave that anonymity that many students wanted. They also argued that the machines allowed 24-hour access, which was important since sexual encounters were often unplanned and spontaneous.

"Condoms are not a perfect protection, but they are certainly a good way to cut down on the possibility of getting AIDS and about 25 other STDs," Steve Baumrucker also suggested that a condom be used with a spermicide because "spermicide kills AIDS in the lab."

"The AIDS virus is here. People, especially those at ETSU, are not all from East Tennessee," Baumrucker said. "Having sex means also having sex with the last ten people your partner had sex with."

As for the vending machines in addition to the condoms available in the clinic, Reister said they would be good for the students.

"If you were on a sinking ship, would you rather have 85% of a life jacket or none at all? I am not saying condoms are perfect," Reister said, "but they are better than no effect at all."



The Information

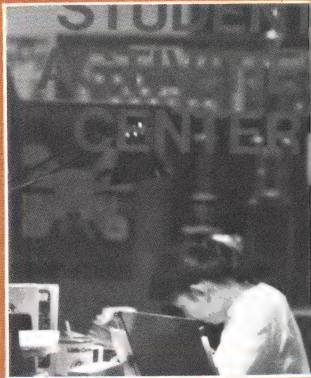
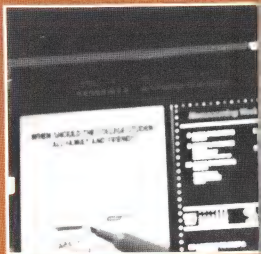
The Student Activity Center is a place of "information". Students may obtain information concerning any campus organization and/or university services provided for the students.

Located on the lower of the D.P. Culp Center the SAC office contain semi-offices of students organizations within such as: Student Government Association, Cheerleaders, Spanish Club, Black Affairs, and Volunteer ETSU.

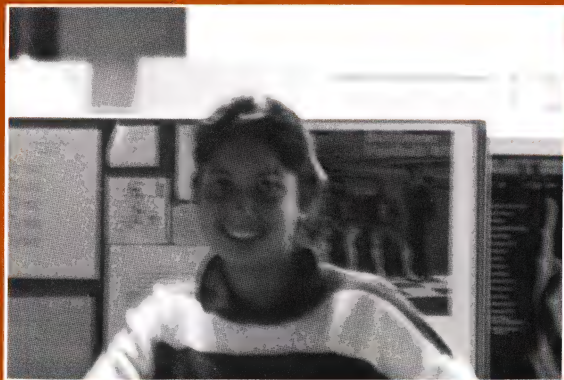
Students may also get information concerning campus events (football games), and other valuable information. Mostly student workers work the SAC office therefore students know what other students know and are looking for.

Michelle Woodears

Student Worker busy at work in SAC office.



Place



Volunteer ETSU

Michelle Woodears



Volunteer ETSU is a program involving East Tennessee State University and the Johnson City community.

Headed by Debbie Craig, Volunteer ETSU has earned thousands of points to its credit and was granted funds to remain on campus for fall semester '87 and spring semester '88.

The program sponsors many projects involving all types of voluntary services. Any campus organization may help in a particular project of their choice.

Volunteer ETSU offers such programs as Big Brothers and Sisters, Walk America, Safe Teens and Roads, Teach an Adult to Read, and, a favorite among the students, Special Olympics. The blood drive is also a volunteer ETSU program and ETSU volunteers reached an all-time high in the past drive.

Get Involved!!!!!!!







Student Workers

The Student Work Program at East Tennessee State University gives many students hands on experience by working for the university. Students not only receive invaluable work experience but the program is a source of financial help for the student.

The university also gains a valuable supplement to its staff. Many departments and offices would not be able to function properly without the aid of student workers.

During the period in which the student is in the program

he/she learns to work harmoniously with other students whom they serve. The university staff and the student worker work together to better serve East Tennessee State University.

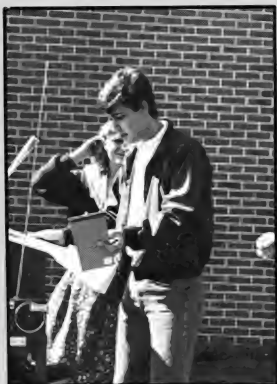
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WHAT?????



I can see you. I really
can!!!





The Finer Things In News . . .

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Giles Named To State Board

Steve Lloyd Giles, an assistant professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral science at Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine, was appointed by Gov. Ned McWherter to the Tennessee State Board of Psychological Examiners.

The Board consists of five members who conduct examinations for the licensing of psychologists in the state.

Giles, who is also chief of psychology service at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, has professional licenses in Tennessee and Ohio. He received his doctorate from the University of Colorado in 1978. While an undergraduate at the University of Louisville, Giles received the Ernest Meyer Award for best undergraduate research, a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship and the Woodcock Honor Society Ward.

He has had many articles published in professional journals and is a member of the American Tennessee and Intermountain Psychological Associations.
Vicki Johnson

CASA Program Takes Stand For Children

CASA is a program whose volunteers act as advocates for children — usually abused or neglected — whose home placement is being decided by the court. Speakers at the event were Judge Stewart Cannon and Judge John Kiener of the Washington County court and Judge Shirley Underwood, of the Johnson City juvenile court.

Debbie Watson, ETSU's CASA program director, stated that there have been almost a dozen new volunteers for the program. "The CASA program strives to represent the best interest of the child." (Watson) "We are the eyes and ears of the court.

Although the final decision concerning the child is left up

to the judge, CASA volunteers help with the case by becoming involved on a personal level. The CASA acts as a court officer by talking with the child, parents and family members, teachers, etc. After reviewing all records and documents concerning the child, the CASA submits a recommendation to the court to help in the final decision. "We need volunteers." (Watson) There are currently over 100 CASA programs in 26 states. All volunteers for the program must be approved by the court after meeting several requirements.

Lisa Warren

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Criminal Justice Master's Degree Program Approved!

A graduate program offering a master's degree in the department of criminal justice at ETSU has been approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

A master's degree in criminal justice will be offered by the graduate program, (it'll begin fall '88'). Optional areas of emphases are Police Studies, Criminology and corrections. Criteria for admission to the program include at least a B average, completion of the graduate record examination with score of at least 1,000 and recommendations from undergraduate faculty members who can assess the student's potential.

The program has been designed to be completed by a full-time graduate student in two years. Total degree hours must equal 30 plus a thesis. Without a thesis, total degree hours must equal 36. Interest from former and present students caused the department to act on their request for the graduate program. "We are very excited," "It is a need we have wanted to fill for a long time." (Dr. Stephen Brown, chairman of the department.) Dr. John Whitehead, a new faculty member of the department, has agreed to be coordinator of the program.

Mary Burkhart

Deliciously Designed

Dobbs Food Service

The Main Meal has a new look. Dobbs Food Service for East Tennessee State University has deliciously remodeled the Main Meal Cafeteria.

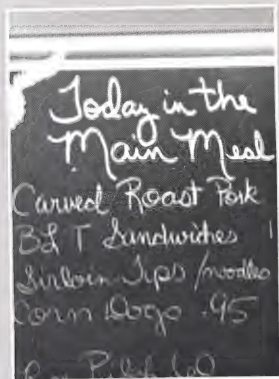
Carpet, flowers, and special lighting give the cafeteria a more comfortable atmosphere. Students can now dine in an el-

egant setting right here on campus.

Reconstruction on the Main Meal took place this summer while most students were at home or on vacation. The Lite Bite, another one of the restaurants Dobbs offers, also got a new look in connection with the Main Meal.

The Eat & Run and the Cave, two other restaurants Dobbs provide, are pretty much the same as before. The Cave together with Campus Activities Board occasionally transforms into a night club called the 'Caberat' where mock tales' and other goodies are served by Dobbs.

Michelle Woodears



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Southern Hospitality . . . Taken One Step Further

Andrew Jackson never had the opportunity to stay at the Robertson House Bed and Breakfast Inn when he lived for a brief period in Jonesborough, Tennessee's oldest town.

But, as Reva Jo Robertson explained, the house she has converted into an inn is a "new kid on the block."

According to Mrs. Robertson, who is married to Dr. Warren Robertson of ETSU theatre department, their home was built as a Baptist parsonage in 1925. Unlike its link, the First Baptist Church (which has remained much the same since it was built in the Civil War), the Robertson's home has had several architectural changes.

Most important for the Robert-

son's was the change in March when their home was opened as an inn. "I love meeting people," said Mrs. Robertson. "I've really never met a stranger." And, according to guest register at the Robertson House, "southern hospitality" is taken one step further.

Inside what is a "deceptively small from the outside" Dutch Colonial Style house settled atop a hill overlooking downtown Jonesborough are rooms consciously filled in an eclectic manner.

Guests at the Robertson House are apt to get royal treatment since Mrs. Robertson feels that half the fun of meeting people. Pointing out points of interest to guests is also something Mrs. Robertson enjoys. She

said that she will make an effort to discuss with her guest various aspects of ETSU, historic Jonesborough and the surrounding areas of the Tri-Cities.

"I enjoy making people aware of this part of the country," said Mrs. Robertson, explaining her and her husband's complete enthusiasm with East Tennessee. We chose this area. Dr. Robertson left a very safe and secure job to move here," Mrs. Robertson said. "But, he thought he would want to teach at ETSU. We made a definite choice.

"We love this part of Tennessee." And although the guest will come and go, Mrs. Robertson said, "We don't plan to leave this area."

written by Dede Norungolo





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Benjamin Hooks . 'These Are Dark And Difficult Days!'

In recognizing February as Black History Month, the Black Affairs Association along with Campus Activities Board sponsored a lecture with guest speaker Dr. Benjamin Hooks. Dr. Hooks is the Executive Director of NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

The lecture was an encouragement speech for both black and white alike. Speaking to an audience of approximately 400 students, faculty, and local community members, Dr. Hooks reminded us of the familiar saying "You can kill the dreamer but you can't kill the dream." A graduate of DePaul University with a degree in law, Hooks worked closely beside the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during the civil rights movement which reached its peak in the sixties. During the fight for civil rights Hooks remembers Dr. King telling the people then that there would be "dark and difficult days"

ahead. Today, 20 years later, Dr. Hooks proclaimed, "These are our dark and difficult days now."

There are many examples of the fact that these are indeed the darkest difficult days now. Apartheid in South Africa is a good example of just how dark the days are; when some people are comfortable in saluting the Confederate flag and placing Dr. M.L. King's assassin James Earl Ray on a pedestal proclaiming him a hero then not only are the days dark but facts have proven them to be very difficult also. Still there are places in the United States where there is an atmosphere of racial hatred. "However," Dr. Hooks explained, "all we need to do is hold on and hold out. Things have changed since the struggle for civil rights began there are many opportunities for blacks and other color people than ever before. All that is desired is the chance, given the chance and anything could happen."

Just because things have changed so much from 20 years ago that is why the con-



"Whites and Blacks both have a date with Destiny."

tinue movement of the NAACP is facing its difficult days. Racial hatred is more subtle now than ever before in the history of the United States. America has a legacy of discrimination that must be overcome. "None of us are free until we all are free . . . these are the dark and difficult days."

Michelle Woodears



Photo By Tadeo Dominguez

Double Degrees

Former Aide To King Earns Two Degrees

"East Tennessean"

A former aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., vice president of Motown Records, and reporter for The New York Times and the Associated Press graduated with two degrees during the December '87 commencement exercises at ETSU.

Junis Griffin, who earned a bachelor of science and a master of arts is now included among ETSU's alumni. Griffin a native of Big Stone Gap, VA.,

returned to the East Tennessee area in 1983 with a varied and exciting career already behind him. "At the time, I had no plans of going to school,"

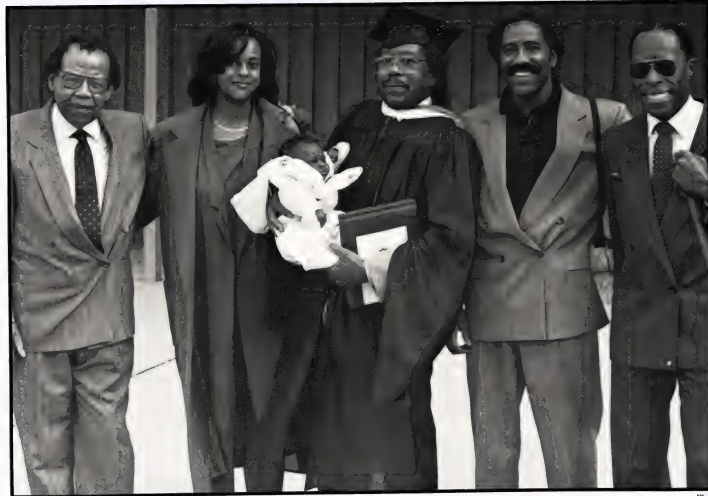
Suffering from an ulcer, Griffin went to the Veterans Administration at Mountain Home for treatment. While hospitalized, Griffin read about an Appalachian writers conference at the university. He participated in the conference and went on to

take an advanced copyediting class.

"Once I got here, I was impressed with the people," Griffin explained. "Good things are happening on this campus. My ETSU experience has been very inspiring and rewarding, as I have grown both intellectually and personally."

Griffin's undergraduate majors were English and mass communication. He called Dr. Jack Mooney his "most memorable professor" and praised the ETSU communication program for what he called a "journeyman approach." Griffin did his master's study in English under the guidance of Dr. Robert

Higgs, whom he called his "personal and professional guru." Griffin, who used to do public relations work for civil rights leader King, now performs the same function for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.



Junis Griffin and family members pose for photo after December '87 graduation ceremonies.

Photo By Larry Smith



'A Tree For Mom'

*Mother Leaves Impression
On Daughter Through Art.*

"East Tennessean"

Dr. Diane Nelson is a professor of biological sciences at ETSU. She earned her B.S., M.S. and Ph.D in zoology from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Yet, nowhere in her educational background will you find any indication of prior art training. But look in her office. Then another illusion besides that of a biology professor comes to mind. On one wall, there is a painting. It is a watercolor painting of a mountain top, which is not unusual.

Futher explanation reveals that Nelson's mother created that white mountain top and blue backdrop.

Lucretia Roddy, Nelson's mother, made her life as a professional artist in Knoxville. Yet, Roddy's love of art was not found within her daughter. In fact, at one time it was never even considered. "I never wanted to do it (paint) myself." Early in 1983 Roddy suffered a stroke that robbed her of her career.

Nelson would visit her mother, she would encourage her to attempt the art of painting once again. Roddy was uninterested. Another attempt of encouragement led to Nelson asking her mother for one lesson in watercoloring.

"I visited Mom and told her that I wanted a lesson in watercoloring. She would tell me what to do and then fall asleep. When I finished her instructions, I would wake her. She would look at it and tell me what to do next. When I finished, she looked at the painting and said, 'You'll have a whole new career.'

Shortly after her stroke, Roddy died. Not only did she leave behind "a whole new career" for Nelson, but she also left her a love of art — a love that was once missing within the zoology major from Oak Ridge.

Nelson's work is now displayed in art competitions, exhibits and private collections throughout the region.

Tracy Hamm

Photo by Janie Maxey

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Many Faces, Many Talents

ETSU Students Show Personality Through Diversities



Ron Campbell

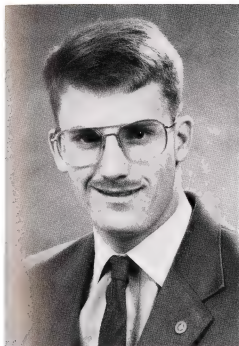
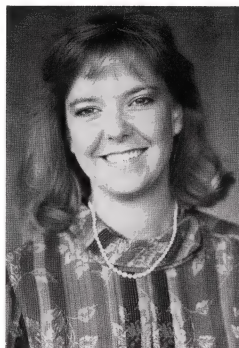


Andrew Herdon

Who's Who Among American College Students

The fifteen students on the following pages were admitted into Who's Who Among American College Students fall semester, 1987. The Buccaneer staff wishes to recognize these students and give them an opportunity to tell us more about themselves. We would also like to express our sincere congratulations.

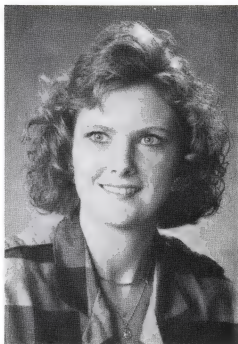
Jan M. Archer is a senior majoring in health education. Jan is from Kingsport, and she attended Dobyns-Bennett High School. She is the daughter of Dr. Eugene G. Archer. Jan enjoys swimming, water skiing, jogging, and aerobics. Other extracurricular activities and honors include: member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, treasurer 1986; member of President's Pride, Secretary/Treasurer 1985-86; initiated into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; President of Eta Sigma Gamma Health Honor Society; Preview leader in 1986; and player of intramural sports since 1984 for the Welsey Foundation Methodist Campus Group. Jan's expected graduation date is August 1988.



David S. Danner is a senior majoring in physical education. David is from Mt. Juliet, where he attended Mt. Juliet High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Danner. David's hobbies include camping, parachuting, and rappelling. Other honors and extracurricular activities include: RA in Cooper for three years; member of Omicron Delta Kappa; graduate of US Army Airborne and Air Assault; and a shooter for the AROTC Rifle Team. In planning for his future, David looks forward to a career in the US Army, preferably stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

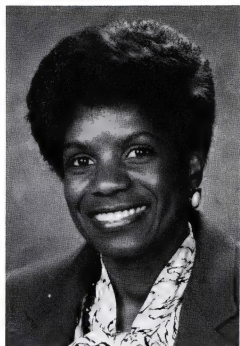
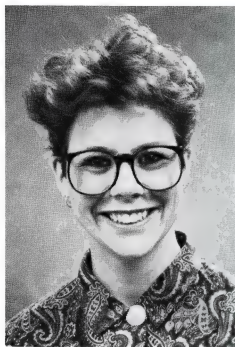
Holli C. Harris is a senior majoring in mass communications. Holli is from Kingsport, and she attended Sullivan South High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris. Holli enjoys singing, playing piano, collecting teddy bears, and world traveling. Extracurricular activities and honors include: member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Vice President of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity; President's Pride; and receiving the Floyd Cramer Vocal Scholarship. Holli plans to graduate in May of 1988, and then find a job at a TV station. She also plans to go on to graduate school, and eventually be a news anchor at a major television station.





Karen L. House is a senior majoring in chemistry. Karen is from Greeneville, where she attended South Greene High School. Karen's hobbies include a variety of sports and cross stitching. Extracurricular activities and honors include: Academic Excellence Award 1986 & '87; member of Gho Lambda; member of Phi Kappa Phi; National Dean's List 1984-1987; Peer Educator for ETSU Alcohol & Substance Abuse Education Program 1986 & 1987; and Senior Delegate to Executive Board 1987. Karen's expected graduation date is May of 1988. She plans to attend graduate school, and get her Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

Lynette R. Lexvold is a senior majoring in elementary education. Karen is from Knoxville. She attended Verona High School, WI. Lynette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lexvold. Lynette enjoys drawing, sewing, storytelling, canoeing, and hiking. Extracurricular activities and honors include: Preview leader; RA; Peer educator; Upward Bound instructor; and Chairman and founder for the Resident Assistant Council. Lynette's expected graduation date is May of 1988. She is either going to continue her education here at ETSU, or pursue her career in teaching.



Joyce B. McLeod is a graduate student majoring in public health. She resides in Johnson City with her husband, Paul McLeod, and her two children. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell. Joyce enjoys photography, cycling, reading, traveling, and tennis. Extracurricular activities and honors include: past President of the Johnson City Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; former Vice President and Secretary of Home Aide Services for the Elderly; Outstanding Young Women Recipient 1987. Joyce graduated with her MA degree in December of 1987. She hopes to be employed by Baptist Medical Center in Columbia, S.C. as the Wellness/Health Promotion Coordinator.

Francine Nave is a junior double majoring in mass communications and political science. Francine resides in Johnson City. She is the mother of two sons who also live in Johnson City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Proctor. Francine enjoys bicycling, swimming, dance, weight training, weaving, and macrame. Extracurricular activities and honors include: news editor and staff writer for the East Tennessean; section editor of the Buccaneer; Outstanding College Students of America; President's Pride; and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Francine's expected graduation date is summer of 1988. She plans to go on to law school, specializing in communications law.



Kelly E. Olkowski is a senior majoring in accounting. Kelly is from Cleveland, and she attended Bradley Central High School. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee. Some of Kelly's hobbies include white water rafting and playing with her hamster, Rosebud. Extracurricular activities and honors include: Treasurer and President of Kappa Delta Sorority; Rho Lambda; Student Allocation Committee; Order of Omega; and Volunteer ETSU Chairman. Kelly's expected graduation date is May of 1988. She is getting married on June 4, 1988. She will be taking the CPA exam in November.

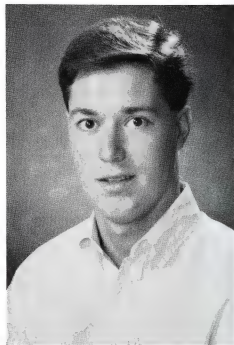
Laura F. Peets is a senior majoring in psychology. Laura is from Elizabethton, where she attended Happy Valley High School. She is the daughter of Shirley VonCannon and Thomas Peets. Laura enjoys building picture frames, running, ceramics, friends, reading, and hiking. Extracurricular activities and honors include: Residential Hall Judicial Board Secretary; member of Gamma Beta Phi; tutor/counselor for Upward Bound; and received award from TN Psychology Association for research. Laura's expected graduation date is May of 1988. Laura's long term goals include receiving Ph.D. in counseling psychology and working with adolescents with drug and alcohol problems.





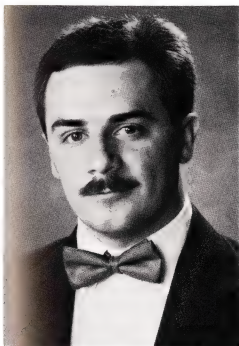
Beth Pendergast is a senior majoring in public relations. Beth is from Maryville, where she attended Maryville High School. Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pendergast. Beth's hobbies include tennis, singing, acting, and photography. Extracurricular activities and honors include: Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; former Panhellenic President; former advertising manager of the East Tennessean; Order of Omega; and Omicron Delta Kappa. Beth graduated in December of 1987. She is now living in San Francisco, California. She would like to get a MA degree in industrial and organizational psychology and go into Employee Relations. She is now considering attending Berkley.

Richard D. Rinehart is a senior majoring in computer science. Richard is from Tryon, N.C., and he attended Bristol TN High School. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Rinehart. Richard enjoys snow skiing, softball, volleyball, and baseball card collecting. Extra curricular activities include: National Dean's List; Omicron Delta Kappa; SGA Senator; ACM; and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Richard graduated in December of 1987. He plans to pursue a career in the computer science field.



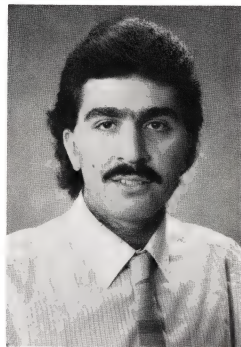
Kellie Ann Smith is a senior majoring in biology. Kellie is from Knoxville, where she attended Farragut High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith. Kellie enjoys running, biking, water skiing, and snow skiing. Extracurricular activities and honors include: member of the 1985 Women's Southern Conference Cross Country team champions; member of Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; and ETSU Women's Track Team Scholarship. Kellie's expected graduation date is May of 1988. She will attend medical school in the fall of 1988.

Kelly Lee Smith is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is from Johnson City, where she attended Science Hill High School. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Kelly's hobbies include singing, dancing, and cooking. Extracurricular activities and honors include: Kappa Delta Best Pledge (1985); Jazz Singers; Choir; Extraordinary Music Students; and Outstanding College Students of America. Kelly's expected graduation date is May of 1989. She plans to obtain a MA degree in education and teach at the elementary school level as well as become certified to teach music in the elementary schools.



Allen W. Vicars is a senior double majoring in political science and history. He is from Abingdon, VA., and he attended Lebanon High School. Allen is the son of Wilma Joyce Vicars. Allen's hobbies include reading history, and all sports. Extracurricular activities and honors include: Sigma Chi Fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society, Outstanding College Students of America; National Dean's List; Student Government Association Senator; and Inter-fraternity Council Representative. Allen's expected graduation date is May of 1988. He plans to attend law school in the fall of 1988.

Gabriel J. Nakhle is a graduate student in business administration. He is the son of Jean and Leila Nakhle of Roumeih El-Metn in Lebanon. Further information was not available.





Status Symbol Comes To ETSU

With personalized license plates appearing to be the latest status symbol, colleges in Tennessee, including ETSU, could have their own personalized license tags. ETSU adopted a design for the new tags, which could be ordered for a cost of \$25 plus regular fees.

The ETSU plate featured ETSU in blue letters with three digits following in gold. TENN appeared at the top of the plate in gold, and the county name was at the bottom in blue.

"This is a great way for students and faculty to show their support and pride in ETSU," said Pam Ripley of University Relations.

Article courtesy of Pam Wilder, East Tennessean.

Rush!

Fraternity and sorority Rush began September 14-17 and September 8-11, respectively, for students interested in joining the Greeks.

"I would like to encourage students with a 2.0 (grade point average) or better to go through sorority and fraternity Rush, in order to meet people, make friends and find out about sorority and fraternity life," said Vice President of Student Affairs Sally Thomas. "By going through Rush, you are able to make a decision for yourself whether Greek life is for you."

Article courtesy of Pam Wilder, East Tennessean.

WETS-TV, the student operated station at ETSU, boasts a newly finished news set.



News Break

We Interrupt This Section To Bring You The Following:

First Chinese

Last Spring an exchange agreement between ETSU and North China University of Technology in Beijing was finalized. That agreement brought to ETSU the first exchange student, Wang Xiaoping.

A faculty member in NCUT, Xiaoping began her studies to obtain a doctorate in supervision and administration. This education goal could be only a dream in her homeland.

"It would be impossible," she said explaining that this field of study was not offered in China.

"What we need most is scientific administration," Xiaoping said. "I have become interested in the field, and I am determined to become an administrator and contribute to improvements in my country."

According to Xiaoping, elementary and high school were compulsory in China, but entry into higher education is limited. "Everybody can apply, but the entrance exam is very difficult with only top students passing," she said.



Personality x Two

Most people did not know it, but Pepper the Parrot, ETSU's mascot, had a split personality, because Pepper was actually two people.

Teresa Devalut, a sophomore math major, and Tim Klotz, a junior majoring in biology, took turns playing the feathery, fun-loving bird.

Somchow, though, Pepper seemed to have a personality of his own, apart from the different people who have portrayed him over the years.

Klotz said when he became Pepper a transformation took place. "When I'm Pepper, I do things I wouldn't normally do," he said.

Most of the time, he entertained the crowd by clowning around and embarrassing people who did not show enough enthusiasm for the Bucs.

You learn how to display your emotions through pantomime," DeVault said.

"The only skill you have to have is imagination," said Klotz.

'Dialing For Bucs'

When ETSU's Annual Telefund got underway in February, the phrase "dialing for Bucs" had a two-fold meaning. In an effort to keep a constant pool of callers, participants in the telefund not only called for donations, but they were also paid for their time.

In years past, the callers were strictly volunteer. Generally students associated with campus organizations got together as a group. Aside from having callers from campus, Director Ted Hughes travelled to such points as Atlanta and Washington, DC, where alumni organizations called alumni for donations.

Hughes explained that by simply paying the callers and having a larger dialing pool, there was no need for travel. Thus, the money which was used for travel expenses was used to pay the callers.

Article courtesy of Robert E. Taylor, East Tennesseean.



Enrollment Up

Because of an approximate two percent increase in enrollment, the lines to the bookstore probably seemed longer this year.

According to Comptroller David Kite, to make a strong economic impact, the university would have had to be up in enrollment approximately five percent.

Last year, ETSU and Quillen Dishner College of Medicine together had an enrollment of around 9,900. This year, the heaviest enrollment seemed to be with first-time students. More freshmen were attending than in previous years, said Richard Yount, registrar.

"I think ETSU is increasing in popularity. Its visibility is a strong point," he said.

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Cycling 'Round Town

For people looking for a way to get in shape, stay in shape or just have fun, the Johnson City Area Bicycle Club provided an excellent opportunity.

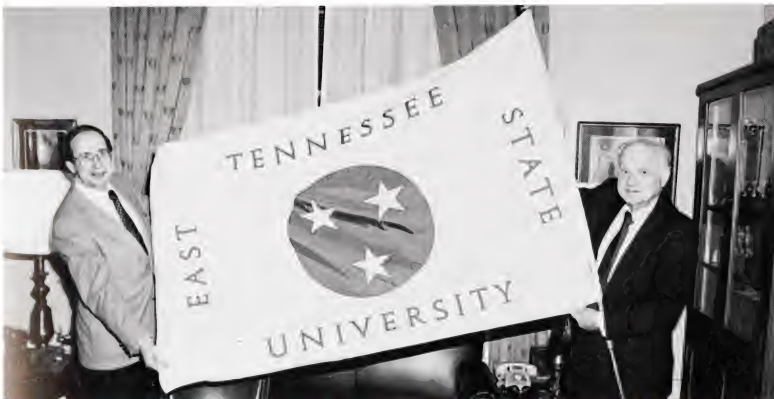
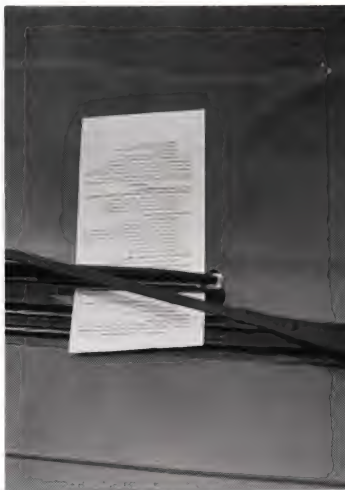
Louise Dorton served as coordinator of the club, which was still in the organizational stage. The club began in April 1987 when several people expressed interest in bicycling as a group. Dorton volunteered to act as a switchboard for those wishing to participate, and had a mailing list with over 40 names.

The group could be seen, in whole or in part, most Saturday mornings riding around the city. The dropping temperature, however, was not a deterrent to the club. According to Dorton, as long as the thermometer stayed at 45 degrees or above it was comfortable to bike.

The group was open to everyone, with the only required equipment being a bicycle.

Article courtesy of John Osborne, and photo courtesy of Steve West, East Tennessean.

A familiar sight for unfortunate vehicle owners, parking tickets were an unpleasant reminder of ETSU's shortage of student parking spaces.







Financial

One of the finer things at ETSU is our Financial Aide Office. Although this office doesn't give out checks, it handles the paperwork for all federal student funding, and a portion of the paperwork for private aid, such as scholarships. The Financial Aid Office processes several million dollars of aid every school year.

There are seven full-time workers who work together to create an organized and efficient system. The employees are there to help students with a financial need meet their educational cost. Their service enables students to obtain degrees that could not have otherwise afforded college. The office employees nine student workers who assist the full-time workers.

Grants, scholarships, and loans are processed through this office. The staff also answer questions pertaining to the work-study programs, although they do not place the students in job positions.

The yearbook staff has found the Financial Aid Office to be one of the hardest working departments on campus. ETSU students please remember that the FAO staff is doing their best to get things done correctly and quickly. After all, time is only "a river rolling into nowhere . . ."



Pat Shannon, Assistant Director



Dr. Perry Counts, Director



Aide



Above: Roberta Bowers; Top Left:
Larry Huff, Counselor;
Top Right: Diane Jackson; Center:
Dianna Crussell;
Bottom Right: Marilyn Puckett

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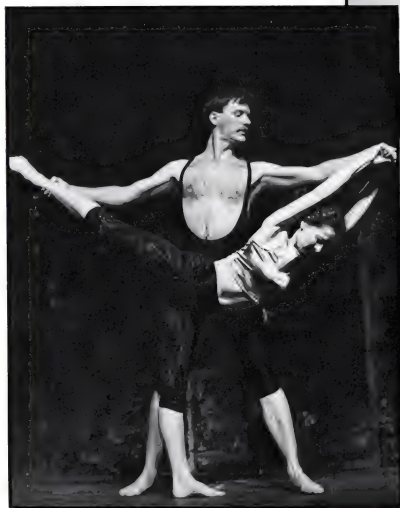
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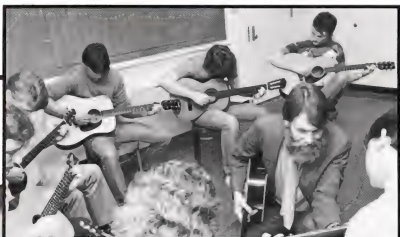
From art to the latest in computer technology. From ancient history to the most innovative medical research. The diversity of ETSU's academic programs allow us to have a faculty with wide-ranging areas of interest, knowledge and expertise. Besides classroom instruction, faculty members are involved in research, community outreach programs, artistic endeavors and volunteer service. Imparting and sharing their knowledge with a caring spirit, our faculty helps make ETSU a vital, constantly-growing institution of higher learning.



Larry Smith



Courtesy of Mountain Movers



Larry Smith

With capable efficiency, our staff members perform the essential tasks necessary to keep the university running smoothly. Everywhere you go on campus, from the post office, to the cafeterias, to the physical plant, you will find university employees carrying out their duties with a smile, always willing to lend a helping hand.



J.H. Osborne III



J.H. Osborne III

Successful Leadership

Since 1981, Dr. Ronald E. Beller has guided East Tennessee State University in his role as university president.

As chief executive officer, Dr. Beller is responsible for the supervision of all programs, activities and operations of the university.

To a large degree, he helps determine the scope and the direction of future growth on our campus.

Under his leadership, ETSU has experienced a period of great expansion.

Although the university has always served the area as a regional institution of higher learning, this year's focus has become more international in scope.

With the signing of an exchange agreement between ETSU and North China University of Technology, Dr. Beller has shown his dedication to expanding the university's horizons.



Sets The Academic Tone



Dorman Stout
Vice President for Student
Affairs



Richard Manahan
Vice President for Finance
and Administration



Robert Alfonso
Vice President for
Academic Affairs



Hershel Douglas
Vice President for Health
Affairs

Dorman Stout, Vice President for Student Affairs, is responsible for Student activities and organizations, including sororities, fraternities, student publications and student government.

As Vice President of Finance and Administration, Richard Manahan handles all accounting, budgeting and financial operations.

Robert Alfonso, who is Vice President for Academic Affairs, supervises academic programs, as well as hiring of personnel.

Hershel Douglas serves as Vice President for Health Affairs. He is responsible for the operation of Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine.

Deans



Above: Dr. James Hales, Dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology. Top right: Dr. Norma Nutter, Dean of the College of Education. Right: Dr. Nancy Alley, Interim Dean of the School of Nursing.



Top left: Dr. Paul Stanton, *Interim Dean of College of Medicine*. Top right: Dr. Alan Spritzer, *Dean of the College of Business*. Above: Dr. Algeria Freeman, *Dean of the College of Allied Health*.

Distinguished Staff Awards



Robert Barlow, Sr.

Known affectionately on campus as the "Bug Man," Robert Barlow has been responsible for pest control at ETSU since 1985. He won the Distinguished Staff Award in the service/maintenance category for his calm and conscientious work performance and for his willingness to help as needed in other physical plant areas.



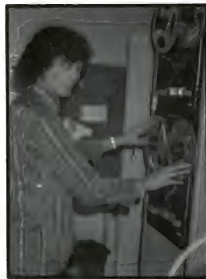
Joan C. Dressel

Joan Dressel, assistant director of career development, won the award in the professional, non-faculty division. She was cited for her dependability, humor and many volunteer activities. Dressel has been at ETSU for 22 years and has held various positions since arriving here.



Betty L. Duncan

A 28-year employee of the university, Betty L. Duncan received the award in the clerical/secretarial category. As secretary to the dean in the School of Public and Allied Health, she was recognized for her invaluable assistance to the deans and interim deans within the school and for her courteous professional manner.



Wayne Winkler

Wayne Winkler, contemporary music coordinator for WETS-FM radio, was honored in the technical/paraprofessional area for his efforts to obtain musical offerings otherwise unavailable. Noted were his recordings of the Chicago Jazz Festival and his subsequent interviews with leading jazz musicians.



Jerry Thomas Vanhoy

Jerry Thomas Vanhoy, maintenance scheduler of the physical plant, won the Ronald Tuch Memorial Award for Outstanding Workers in Skilled Crafts. Vanhoy is in charge of monitoring the heating and cooling of all campus buildings. He was cited for his cheerful and exemplary manner in carrying out his job.



Dr. Janice Shelton

Dr. Janice Shelton was chosen as the recipient of the Distinguished Staff Award in the executive/administrative/managerial category. As assistant athletic director, Shelton oversees operations of the ETSU athletic department.

Faculty Honors



Dr. R. Dean Blevins



Dr. David A. Johnson

Dr. R. Dean Blevins, professor of the department of health sciences, and Dr. David A. Johnson, associate professor in the department of biochemistry, were recipients of the two highest honors presented to faculty members each year.

At ETSU's faculty recognition dinner in August, Blevins received the Distinguished Faculty Award, and Johnson, the Foundation Research Award. Both awards consisted of plaques and \$1,000 stipends from the ETSU Foundation.

The evening's presentation moved Blevins into a select membership — faculty who have received both awards during their ETSU careers. In 1978, he was presented the first Foundation Research Award ever given at ETSU.

Johnson's research focused primarily on biological degradation of the human lung caused by disease, such as emphysema, its enzyme inhibitors, and on the fact that the inhibitors appeared to be inactivated due to airborne pollutants (ozone) or a genetic deficiency. In addition, his pioneering work on how ozone and nitrous oxide pollutants affected these enzymes and their inhibitors helped to advance understanding of the importance of environmental pollutants in causing lung disease.

— University Relations

Photos by Larry Smith

Faculty

Robert Acuff
Surgery
Evans Adams
Computer Science
Thomas A. Adams
Military Science
Fred Alsop
Biology



Eugene Anderson
Social Work
John Anderson
Physical Education
Wayne Andrews
Technology
Herb Armentrout
Education



Chris Ayers
Physical Education
Gordon Bailes
Computer Science
Gene Bailey
Computer Science
Roger Bailey
Psychology
Ronald Baisden
Anatomy



Alan Ballard
Nave Paramedical
Nancy Barbour
Management/Marketing
Keith Barnhart
Nave Paramedical
Nave Paramedical
Angela Basket
Technology



Andy Battista
Political Science
Paul Bayes
Accountancy
Broadus Beeson
Family Practice
David Bell
Military Science
Gary Bess
Accountancy
Charles Beseda
Education



Craig Bishop
Environmental Health
Cecil Blankenship
Education
Richard Blasstein
Sociology
Dean Blevins
Health Sciences
Louis Boaler
Pathology
Fred Borchuck
Library



James Bowman
Education
Martha Bradley
Education
Jack Brainerd
English
Michael Brantwell
Criminal Justice
Jack Brooks
Dental Hygiene
Hugh Broome
Technology



Sim Brown
Technology
Amelia Brown
Home Economics
Michael Brown
Economics & Finance
Larry Brown
Education
Stephen Brown
Criminal Justice
Wesley Brown
Education





Ben Buckner
Technology
Neil Bungard
Technology



Charles Berke
Education
Gary Barker
Family Medicine
Cynthia Burnley
Sociology



Troy Barrow
Military Science
Tom Burdick
English
Louis Caracciolo
Physiology
Nicholas Carini
Criminal Justice



William Cackley
Education
Shirley Chapman
Political Science
Scott Changuey
Biochemistry
David Chis
Internal Medicine



Bill Cissell
Health Education
Charles Clark
Health Sciences
Hester Clark
Education
Marian Clark
Technology
David Close
Physics



Anthony Cole
Computer Science
Bettie Cole
Social Work
Richard Compton
Music
Donald Condon
Music
Philip Coogan
Pathology
Frederick Corbett
Computer Science



Joseph Corso
Political Science
Clara Counts
Biological Sciences
Gene Crowder
Technology
John Culp
Family Practice
Ernest Daigneault
Pharmacology
Lee Danner
Computer Science



Daniel Davis
Family Practice
Robert Day
Speech
Kenneth Day
History
Paul Derden
Family Practice
Nathaniel Dibble
B.S. Nursing
Dorothy Dobbins
Social Work



Melvin Davidson
Lib. Art
Doug Dotterweich
Economics & Finance
Theodore Dumston
Management/Marketing
Edward Dwyer
Education
Wayne Dyer
Art
Chip East
Physical Education

Jane Edgy
Physical Education
Gerald Edmundson
Art



Floyd Edwards
Education
Jerry Eggers
Technology
Thomas England
Accountancy
John Ephraim
Technology



Mary Ernst-Fonberg
Biochemistry
Emmett Esslin
History
Maude Evans
B.S. Nursing
Joseph Faber
Mathematics



James Farnum
Pathology
Charles Faust
Dental Hygiene
Raymond Feierabend
Family Practice
Donald Ferguson
Microbiology
Jack Fields
Education



Jim Fields
Technology
Janet Fisher
Learning Resources
William Fisher
Management/Marketing
Patrick Flaherty
Nave Faramedical
Susanna Floyd
Early Childhood



William Fowler
Education
Robert Fox
Medical Education
Vicki Francoeur
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Jean Frazier
Physical Education
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James Frickson
Management/Marketing



James Fulbright
Banking Research
Josephine Gaines
Health Education
Mary Lou Gammio
Accountancy
Pickens Gantt
OB/GYN
Calvin Garland
Health Education
Sharon Garrison
Economics & Finance



Stephen Grant
Health Science
Ronald Giles
English
Brian Gilmartin
Sociology
Gerald Ginnings
Mathematics
Ginger Gist
Environmental Health
Floyd Goffin
Medical Education



Jeff Gold
Philosophy
Roman Golick
Economics and Finance
George Granger
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James Granger
Psychiatry
Ronald Green
Management/Marketing
Kathleen Grover
English





Susan Grover
B.S. Nursing
David Groves
Health Sciences



Henry Grubb
Pharmacology
Marshall Grube
Communicative Disorders
Charles Gunter
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SPORTS

SPORTS — The constant in an ever-changing environment. Thousands of students pass through ETSU and enjoy the collegiate and intramural sporting events. These students never think of school without sports. It is just not

possible to do so.

If the season is declared a success, then the BLUE and GOLD fans are bursting at the seams with pride. However, if the season is not so good, the real fans still remain faithful. After

all, they know the Blue and Gold will always come back to the top.

This year brings hope and confidence to all, players and fans alike. So stick around and enjoy!



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(Photo by Dennis Medsker)



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The athletic department and the intramural department offer a great number of activities for students. The athletic department offers eleven varsity sports. While the intramural department offers everything from aerobics to softball. Everyone can find something suited to their needs.



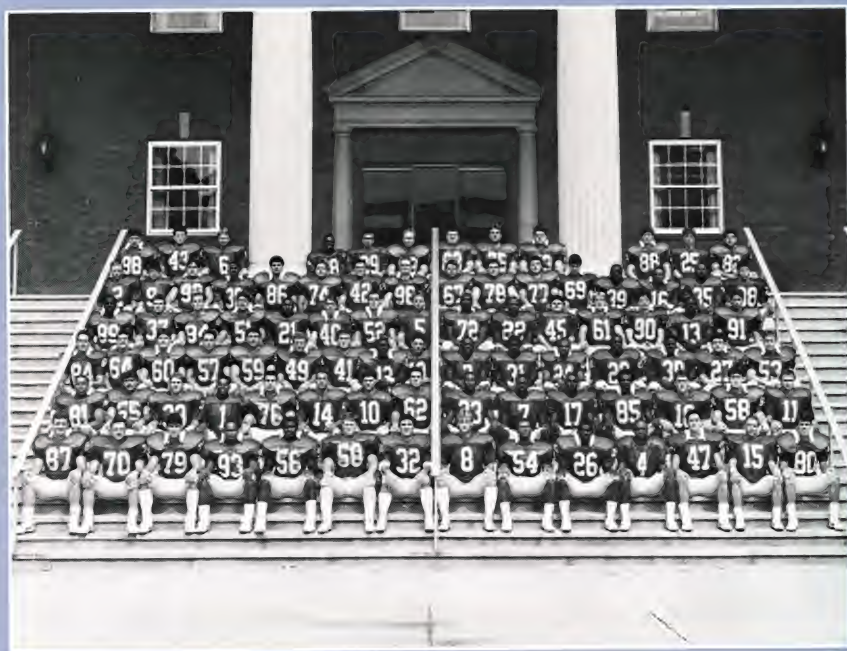
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BUC FOOTBALL . . . MEETING THE CHALLENGE





(All Photos by Glenn Tuck)

A FRESH START . . .

As the 1987 Football season prepares to unfold for the Buccaneers, the team finds itself in the midst of a balancing of power in the Southern Conference.

And for the first time in years, ETSU can be optimistic because of their returning lettermen and starters.

In all, the Bucs have 42 returning lettermen, including 17 starters from a squad that made the second best turn-around in the country, going 6-5 after a dismal 0-10-1 season. In all, the ingredients add up to what could be quite a year.

— Danny C. Iusti





High Hopes

It all began again Wednesday, August 12, for East Tennessee State University football coach Mike Ayers and his staff who greeted some 125 Buccaneer hopefuls and officially kicked off pre-season practice.

The group checked in between 9 a.m.-noon, picked up equipment, attended a team meeting, and underwent physicals.

"We are looking forward to preparing for another season," said Ayers. "We have a tremendous group of young men returning from last year's team, and we feel we had an outstanding year of recruiting.

"We have one major goal this season and this is to have another winning year," Ayers continued. "We must have another winning season and improve on our 6-5 record of last year."

With quarterback Jeff Morgan, an experienced senior from Morristown, who ran the veer extremely well, the offense was several steps ahead from past seasons. Morgan was the only quarterback in the Southern Conference who was ranked among the Top Ten in four categories last season. He ranked among the league's best in passing efficiency, total offense, and rushing and scoring.

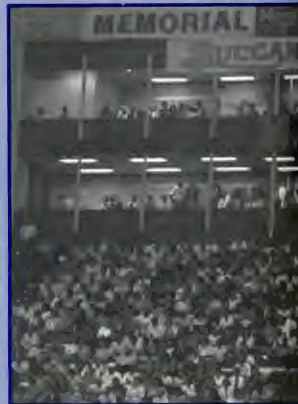
Running back Roosevelt Way led a talented group of ball carriers. Way rushed for 598 yards last season. At the beginning of the season, the offensive line was pretty much intact with Dave Berliner at center, Lee Duckworth, and Tony DeCastro at guards, and Andy Naylor at tackle. At the beginning of the season, the defensive front was a question-mark with only Rod Simpson at nose guard and Henry Presley at tackle back as starters.

In the secondary, Rick Harris, Thane Gash, Jaun McGarrah, and Scott Sutton formed what could have been the best defensive backfield in the conference. Harris, who set a school record and tied a league mark with a 100-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass, had been called by Ayers the best for breaking on the football as any he had ever seen.

The most glaring weakness heading into pre-season practice was in the kicking game where two-time All-American punter George Cimadevilla had to be replaced. Cimadevilla not only punted, but did all the place-kicking for the Bucs last season.

It was speculated a number of newcomers could step right into starting spots before the season-opener rolled around. Big, solid linemen were recruited and several were thought to make their presence felt early.

Stay tuned ...





Buccaneer football player and coach, Billy Taylor (32), Albert English (54), Jeff Morgan (8), Wayne Hall (93), and Mike Ayres, anticipate the coming season.

Offensive Coordinator L.T. Helton plans a play on the Buccaneer clubhouse.

Buccaneer fans avidly supported their home team throughout the season.



Buccaneer Football

September	5	49-25	W	William & Mary
September	12	10-6	W	at Wofford
September	19	34-14	W	UT-Chattanooga
September	26	20-37	L	Western Carolina
October	10	13-24	L	at Furman
October	17	7-27	L	at Marshall
October	24	24-21	W	The Citadel
October	31	9-28	L	Appalachian State
November	7	29-14	W	at North Carolina State
November	14	13-20	L	at VMI
November	21	24-28	L	James Madison

Homecoming Victory

With a theme of "It's a Classic — Blue, Gold, and You!" homecoming week officially got under way on Wednesday, October 21, at the traditional proclamation ceremony. On Saturday, the 2 p.m. football game with The Citadel got under way. At their last meeting the Bucs scored two first-period touchdowns and went on to take a 35-9 victory over the Bulldogs.

It seemed the Bucs would not be so lucky this time, even with a 13-7 lead at halftime, as The Citadel roared in during the third period and captured the lead.

The Citadel quarterback Tommy Burris scored his second touchdown of the night with 10:05 left in the quarter to pass the Bucs, 14-13. A facemask penalty against the Bucs gave the Bulldogs 15 yards and a first down at the State 13 yard line. Bulldog fullback Roger Witherspoon scored from the one, adding to The Citadel's lead making it 21-13 with 3:36 remaining in the third quarter.

The Buccaneers made some adjustments and quarterback Jeff Morgan scrambled 54 yards to The Citadel 14. Dale Middleton caught a pass in the end zone leaving the score 21-19, and a successful two-point conversion tied the score 21-21.

Later, State's place kicker Mike Shoun rocketed the ball to a 46-yard field goal with 2:19 remaining to steal the game, 24-21.



ETSU running back Albert Burt (22) and linebacker Scott Sutton (42) give a victory yell after Mike Shoun's game-saving 46-yard field goal.



During the Homecoming Proclamation Ceremony, the varsity cheerleaders rally the fans.

Bulldog fullback Roger Witherspoon (34) dives over from the one-yard line as ETSU defensive back Rodney Landreth (18) and linebacker Robin Lynch (64) try to block.

Quarterback Jeff Morgan (8) steps back from the 20-yard line looking for an open receiver.

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ETSU's Jeff Morgan prepares to score a touchdown as Danny Rebber attempts to make a block.

ETSU's place kicker Mike Shoun (6) prepares to score with the help of Bobby Raulerson (14).



Three-Time Winners

The result of hard work and dedication enabled the Buccaneers to win their third straight game of the 1987 season. Eleventh-ranked UT-Chattanooga fell to the Buccaneers, 34-14.

Buccaneer Roosevelt Way led the attack that amassed 208 yards against the number-one 1-AA defense of UT-Chattanooga. Buccaneer quarterback Jeff Morgan added another 153 yards in the air including two

touchdown passes.

An interception of UT-C quarterback Brad Peterson's ball by Buccaneer defensive back Rick Harris added to the excitement. Harris returned the interception to the Buc 43-yard line. Going into the locker room the Bucs led 17-0.

Coming out, the Bucs seemed to falter, though, when Way lost control of the ball at the Buc

43-yard line. Fortunately for the Bucs, UT-C did not score on this possession as the Moccasins' Dennis Walters missed his second field-goal attempt of the night. The Bucs then scored again, leaving the score 24-0.

After Peterson was replaced by Moccasin Stan Nix, UT-C scored two touchdowns. But the Bucs came back, and place kicker Mike Shoun scored again for the Bucs.

Buc Bobby Raulerson, replacing an injured Jeff Morgan, later led his team to their final score with running back George Searcy diving over from the one with 6:58 remaining in the game.

Buccaneer offense led by Jeff Morgan prepares to take on UT-Chattanooga.

ETSU's Jeff Morgan scrambles with the ball.



Going for the long pass, ETSU's Jeff Morgan is faced with a large opponent.

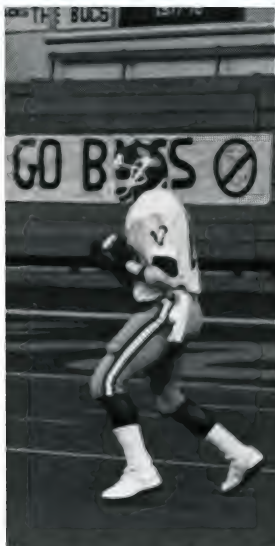
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ETSU's Jeff Morgan throws a mighty pass while a Catamount opponent (90) tries to bat it down.

A Western Carolina team member receives a kickoff from ETSU.

Receiving a touchdown pass from quarterback Jeff Morgan (8), Roosevelt Way (35) dodges a Catamount.



Cats Roar Into Memorial Center



Hoping for a Southern Conference crown, the ETSU Buccaneers took on the Western Carolina Catamounts. Ranked eighth, the undefeated Bucs prepared to defend their territory against the Cats.

But it was not to be. The Catamounts were led by quarterback Todd Cottrell who passed for 201 yards and a touchdown. Also to their advantage, the Cats freshman tailback Darryl Jackson ran for 126 yards and two touchdowns, and the Cats' defensive unit held the Bucs to only 91 net yards rushing.

ETSU's quarterback Jeff Morgan scored on a five-yard run to pull the score to 27-20 with 12:16 left in the contest.

But a turnover by the Bucs killed any chances the Bucs had. Morgan's pitch to Roosevelt Way was batted to the ground and recovered by Western's Scott Arant at the ETSU 16. Six plays later, quarterback Cottrell sneaked from the one for a 34-20 lead.

"If we would have executed like we're capable, we would have beat them," said Coach Mike Ayers. "We played better in the second half. I felt the tide had changed. But we fumbled. They took it in, and it was history."

ETSU offensive coordinator L.T. Helton instructs his team members for the next play.

Wide receiver Cedric Solomon tries to outmaneuver his opponent.

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Prepared

Preparing to face the North Carolina State Wolfpack, Buccaneer football players practiced with anticipation. The Bucs were going into the game with an overall record of four wins and four losses while the Wolfpack had a record of three wins and five losses.

Wolfpack's coach, Dick Sheridan, was in his second season at North Carolina. In his first year, Sheridan had a spot in the New Peach Bowl. He was also named Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year and then received National Coach of the Year honors.

With all of this in mind, the Bucs expected to use the Veer Formation offensive system. They also expected to use a 50-shade defensive system.

Carrying the ball across the field is Rick Harris.





An audience that is involved in the game helps to boost the morale of the football players. This audience is a good example of an active group.

Trying to prevent a North Carolina State player from receiving the ball are Albert English and an ETSU player.



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Unexpected Victory

Victory against the North Carolina State Wolfpack was somewhat unexpected for the ETSU Buccaneers. The Bucs won 29-14 against the Wolfpack in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Several people proved instrumental in the victory. Rick Harris "intercepted a pass and returned it 56 yards for what turned out to be the back-breaking touchdown," according to John Cathey of the University Relations center. Ken York, offensive tackle, and Maury Walker, defensive end, aided Harris in the win.

Everyone from the coach to the players on the bench were supportive of each other.



Attempting to intercept the ball from the Wolfpack is Wayne Hall, defensive end.



Carrying the ball to gain yardage is David Middleton, wide receiver.

Excited about their win over North Carolina State, Buccaneer players prepare to celebrate.

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New Game Plans

At a news conference February 1, 1988, ETSU President Dr. Ronald E. Beller announced the new head football coach who was to succeed Mike Ayers after his resignation on December 22, 1987.

Don D. Riley of University of California, Los Angeles, was given the job of ETSU's 13th head football coach.

Riley, a 1956 graduate of ETSU, coached the offensive line at UCLA since 1976, and prior to his 12 years at UCLA he held positions at Oklahoma State University as head freshman coach and receiver coach for one year at Vanderbilt University. Not only did Riley have experience in coaching university football but high school as well.

He spent three years as head coach at Lynch High School, Lynch, Kentucky, and six years as head coach at Greenville High School, Greenville,

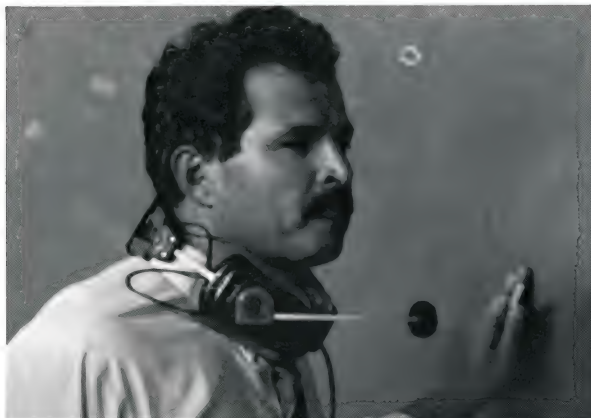
Tennessee.

Riley indicated that the highlights of his career were under Terry Donahue at UCLA when the team won three Rose Bowl victories in 1983, 1984, and 1986. "In fact, UCLA has won six consecutive post-season games, which ties the record set by Bear Bryant and Bobby Dodd," Riley said.

Riley's first goal was to improve the university's record in Southern Conference play and to bring to fruition the "tremendous potential that exists at ETSU."

Also receiving new coaching positions at ETSU were Scott Forbes who served as defensive backfield coach and Ron Davis who received the position of defensive line coach.

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ETSU head football coach Mike Ayers resigned his position after five years of being on the Bucaneer staff. Last year he guided the Bucs to a 6-5-0 record, a five-and-a-half game improvement over the 0-10-1 mark in 1985.

ETSU's new head football coach Don Riley speaks at a news conference held to announce his new position. Riley's first goal was to capitalize on "the tremendous potential that exists at ETSU."





Former head football coach Mike Ayers was known as an excellent recruiter with contacts all over the South and parts of the Midwest.



Injuries Plague Team

The East Tennessee State University Buccaneer basketball team was plagued with a rash of injuries during pre-season drills, but Coach Les Robinson looked forward to the season as a great experience for the young players.

"Besides having nine new faces, we will also have to battle an injury problem," said Robinson. "I never had so many injuries in pre-season practice before so we will have that to worry with."

Lavelle Webster, who led the Buccaneers in scoring last season with a 12.5 average and also in rebounds with a 7.0 average, was on the sidelines. Guard Roy Donaldson, Chad Keller, and Alvin West were also recovering from pre-season injuries.

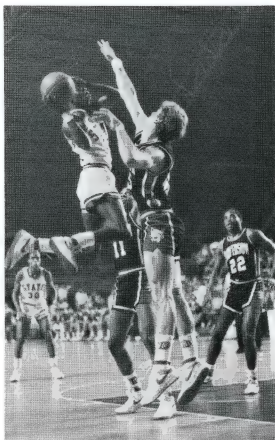
However, there were old faces returning such as Mark Larkey, Rodney Jones, John King, Steve Shirley, and Steve Cox. Along with those were newcomers Greg Dennis from Charleston, West Virginia; Major Geer from Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Keith Jennings from Culpeper, Virginia; and Michael Woods from Kings Mountain, North Carolina.

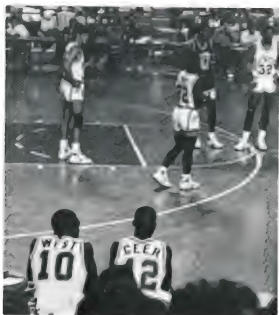
"With all the young kids, we intentionally tried to gear the schedule to allow us to be at home early in the year," said Robinson. "We have some tough schools, but only one game on the road."

High-flying Buc Greg Dennis (11) tries to out-jump the reach of his Davidson opponent. Photo by Randall W. Lewis.

1987-88 Men's Basketball

Nov.	30	UNC-Greensboro
Dec.	5	Virginia Tech
	7	Erskine
	9	Mississippi State
	12	Tennessee State
	19	Bluefield College
Jan.	5	UNC-Asheville
	9	UT-Chattanooga
	11	Furman
	13	Augusta College
	16	VMI
	18	Marshall
	23	Western Carolina
	25	Davidson
	28	Appalachian State
	30	Furman
Feb.	1	The Citadel
	6	Marshall
	8	VMI
	11	Appalachian State
	13	UT-Chattanooga
	15	Western Carolina
	18	Coastal Carolina
	20	Wake Forest
	22	Coastal Carolina
	27	The Citadel
	29	Davidson
Mar.	4-6	Southern Conference Tournament





ETSU's 6'11" freshman Greg Dennis clearly makes his presence known on the court against Western Carolina.

Taking a breather during a time out against Appalachian State, Alvin West (10) and Major Geer (12) anticipate the coming action.

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High-Flying Bucs



ETSU broke free from the confusion caused by Western Carolina's defenses and came away with an 82-74 Southern Conference win on February 15, 1988 in Memorial Center.

Western Carolina used a box-and-one and a triangle-and-two to frustrate the Buccaneer's high-powered offense into poor shots and uneven tempo.

The Bucs' offense got back on track and turned a five-point deficit into a 10-point lead.

"I kept stressing to the kids to play hard down to the wire," said WCU coach Herb Krusen about the dangerous potential of the Bucs' offense.

Bennie Goettie scored eight of Western's first 14 points of the second-half, and the Cats took a 46-39 lead.

Starting out of position for the injury-depleted Bucs at forward was Major Geer, who could only connect on three of eight from the field.

"We were thinking too much," Les Robinson said. "Then, worrying about offense, we weren't getting back on defense."

The tempo changed almost at once, and suddenly WCU found itself trying to run with the Bucs.

Trailing 71-65, Keith "Mister" Jennings drove to the basket and drew the blocking foul on Catamount star Andre Gault. He connected both ends of the one-and-one.

Alvin West stole the ball and the high-flying Bucs stormed in for easy layups.

A six-point deficit suddenly had bloomed into a 79-65 ETSU lead.

West and Roy Donaldson led the Bucs in scoring with 14 points each. Jennings and Greg Dennis had 13 to add to the balanced ETSU attack.

"We thought 14, 15, or 16 wins would be good for us this season, including the tournament," Robinson said. "We haven't done it yet, but we still can."



A crowd of over 4,200 witnessed ETSU's victory over the Southern Conference favorite Marshall. *Photo by Ron Campbell.*

The ball is pitched from the free-throw line, and Chad Keller (35) steps in for the Bucs to take possession.



Surprise Victory



Before a crowd of over 4,200, ETSU's Buccaneers defeated the Thundering Herd of Marshall University 84-74 in Memorial Center.

Marshall came in as the favorite not only in the game but in the Southern Conference as well.

ETSU grabbed the momentum early in the night and kept it throughout the entire contest, building an eleven-point lead going into the second half.

Marshall had foul trouble from the beginning of the second half as three of the starting five fouled out early.

The Bucs shot 56 percent from the floor and were led by freshman Greg Dennis who topped the night with 25 points. ETSU topped Marshall in rebounds as Chad Keller and Dennis combined for 16 of the Bucs 37 while the Herd had 34.

Head coach Les Robinson commented, "This was a big game, no question."

Dennis, a 6'11" center from Charleston, West Virginia, remarked, "Everybody played well, and that should do a lot for our confidence."



ETSU's Keith Jennings outmaneuvers his Thundering Herd opponent to try to score two points.

After ETSU's free throw, team members move in to take possession.

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Double Overtime

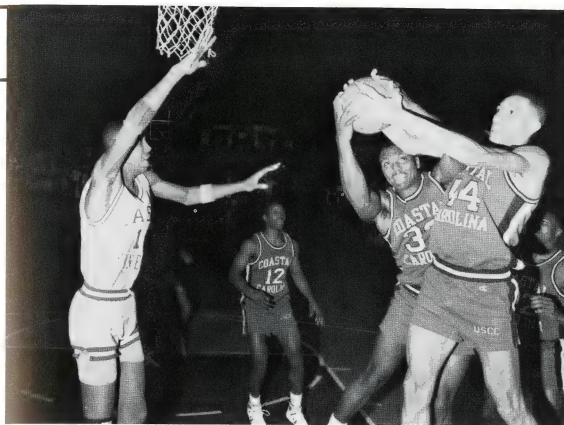


With the score tied, ETSU and Coastal Carolina both grab for possession.

Leading 52-50, Buc Greg Dennis (11) tries to keep Coastal Carolina from evening the score.

Coastal Carolina team members watch as Buc Greg Dennis (11) tips the ball into the basket.





In what has become an interesting rivalry between two non-conference foes, the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina pulled out a 97-89 victory with a combination of poised play and Buc mental errors in double overtime.

Four days earlier, ETSU rallied from a 15-point deficit, then blew an 11-point lead, but held on for a 74-72 win over Coastal Carolina, venging last season's 80-67 defeat.

Three Buccaneer starters were on the pines with five fouls before the last horn sounded.

ETSU was whistled for 27 fouls compared to 15 for Coastal Carolina, a school near Myrtle Beach, SC.

After losing a nine-point lead to the Chanticleers, ETSU amazingly tied it up at 75 when the regulation buzzer sounded as Major Geer's 22-foot 3-point bomb nailed net.

Rodney Jones layed in an alley-oop pass from Chad Keller to give the Bucs a 77-75 lead in the first OT.

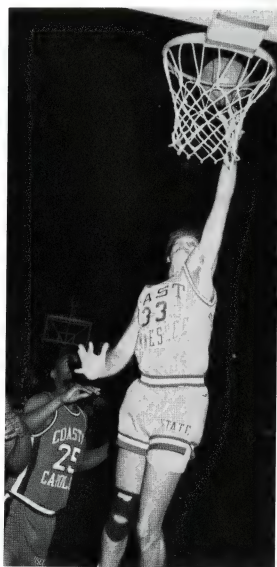
However, William Calvin converted a three-point play to give the lead back to Coastal Carolina.

It seesawed until Calvin added two free throws to knot it at 83. Geer had a final shot to win it for the Bucs, but it was off the mark.

The second overtime's direction could be seen when floor-leader Keith "Mister" Jennings went to the bench with his fifth foul. He joined freshman Greg Dennis, who fouled out with 1:32 to go in regulation.

ETSU had simply lost too many weapons Senior Roy Donaldson joined the gang on the bench at 1:28 left in the second OT.

"I would have liked to have our five against their five in the overtime," Robinson said.



Trying to keep the opponents from scoring, Buc Greg Dennis (11) guards the basket.

Scoring two points, Roy Donaldson (33) keeps Coastal Carolina at arm's length.

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Growing Up

Using a game against Australia's National Junior women's basketball team to gain experience, the ETSU Lady Buccaneer basketball team prepared for the coming season.

The five newcomers to the Lady Buc organization saw valuable playing time the first part of the season that helped out in the long run.

Coach Debbie Richardson remarked, "Last years backcourt was mainly made up of experienced seniors, and now the new girls will have to grow up in a hurry."

Last year's record of 9-17 was misleading since six of the games were lost by five points or less. The highlight of last year's season was their defeat of UT-Chattanooga. The Lady Bucs were the first team in the Southern Conference to do this in four years.

Returning for the Lady Bucs were forward Katie Beck, guard April Newton, forward Jennifer Beckelhimer, and center Missy Marvin.

Beck achieved Southern Conference Player of the Year for the 1986-87 season. She was nationally ranked in scoring with 22.6 points per game.

Newton played in all 25 games of the 1986-87 season with a field goal percentage of .474. Beckelhimer was injured in the third game and was unable to finish it. Marvin was second on the team in rebounding and had a field goal percentage of .448.

The Lady Bucs regular season started November 27, 1987, at the William and Mary Tournament which included Williams and Mary, Winthrop, and Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Stay tuned . . .



Fans came early before the start of each game to support the Lady Bucs.

Being introduced at the beginning of the night helped to bolster team spirit.



Lady Buc Nicole Hopson (32) looks around to avoid losing the ball.

In a game against UT-Chattanooga, Dawn Lawson (42) is pressured by an opponent.

Lady Buc Katie Beck was honored as being Southern Conference Player of the Year for the 1986-87 season.

Article compiled from East Tennessean reports. Photos courtesy of the East Tennessean.

From Down Under

For the first time ever, the Australian National Junior women's basketball team traveled to this area to face the ETSU Lady Bucs. According to Coach Debbie Richardson this was the Lady Bucs' first international game.

Having only two players under six foot, the Australians had a clear height advantage. ETSU had only two players that were over six foot, forward Katie Beck and center Missy Marvin.

With their definite height advantage, the Australians took control of the game in the early going and kept it throughout the game. The Lady Bucs kept it close the first half but steadily fell further and further behind and ended the night with a loss, 44-87.

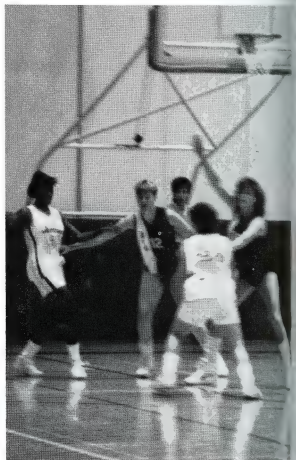
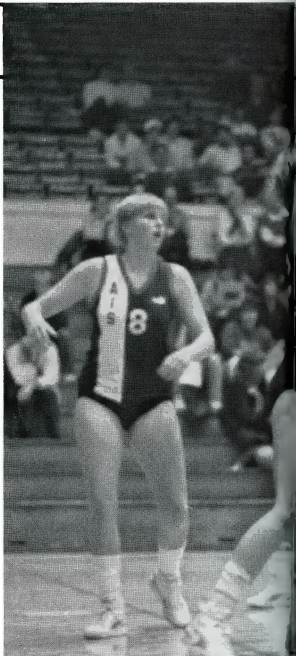
Katie Beck was the high scorer for the Lady Bucs with 13 points, the leader in rebounding with 15, and shot 50 percent from the free-throw line. Nicole Hopson, a 5'7" freshman, ended the night with 12 points and six rebounds.

Beck summarized the overall game as a great experience which was very exciting. Marvin agreed and added that she would prefer not to do it again although it was fun.

Before the game no one knew what to expect, but Coach Richardson knew one thing. "This is the Australian's Pre-Olympic team, and regardless of the score, we can't loose the game because of the experience we will gain." said Richardson.

Just as in this first toss up, no one knew how the game would go.

Article compiled from East Tennessean reports.





ETSU's Katie Beck (34) encounters the Australian's superior height advantage while Missy Marvin watches. *Photo by Danny Iusti.*

Finding very tall barriers between her and the basket proves frustrating for this Lady Buc.



Setting Goals

Although the Lady Bucs lost 83-71 to the Lady Mountaineers of Appalachian State, ETSU Coach Debbie Richardson said that her team reached every goal it set.

"Overall I was real pleased by the way we played," Richardson said.

However, it was the last five minutes of the game that were very satisfying, according to Richardson.

During a time out, the Lady Bucs set some goals, then went out to win the last five minutes of the game, 14-5.

Richardson said a lot of good things came out of the game. It was little spurts that caused lapses in the way ETSU played. Greatly effecting the outcome of the game was Valerie Whiteside of ASU, who scored 28 points. Whiteside also had 13 rebounds.

There were four players in double fig-

ures for ETSU. Senior Katie Beck, who in the preceding game against Western Carolina scored her 2,000th point, had 15 points and six rebounds. Nicole Hopson had 20 points; Missy Marvin had 13; and Daphne Colclough had 11. April Newton chipped in six as did Dawn Lawson.

At the end of the game, the Lady Bucs had a 1-7 conference record and a 6-14 overall record.



With great determination, ASU and ETSU players scramble for the ball. *Photo by Janie Maxey.*

During warm up, Lady Buc Daphne Colclough (20) practices her shots with encouragement from a team member. *Photo by DeDe Norungolo.*

Lady Buc Coach Debbie Richardson puts her heart into cheering for her team. *Photo by DeDe Norungolo.*





Lady Buc Missy Marvin tries to get by ASU's Valerie Whiteside. *Photo by DeDe Norungolo.*

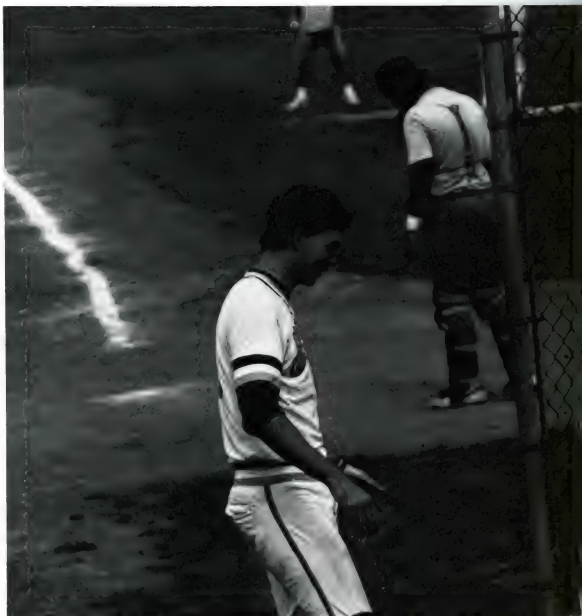
During the last five minutes of the game, the Lady Bucs scored fourteen points. *Photo by Janie Maxey.*

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Playoff Bound?

1988 Baseball

Feb.	24	Tennessee
Mar.	3	Clemson
	8	St. Joseph's
	9	Georgia Tech
	10	Georgia Tech
	11	Georgia College
	12	St. Joseph's
	13	USC-Spartanburg
	14	Radford
	16	King
	19	Appalachian State
	20	Appalachian State
	21	Milligan
	22	Tennessee
	23	King
	24	Carson-Newman
	26	Marshall
	27	Marshall
Apr.	28	Florida Tourney
	1	Sanford Tournament
	2	VMI
	3	VMI
	4	Tusculum
	9	Appalachian State
	10	Appalachian State
	11	Milligan
	13	Tusculum
	16	Marshall
	17	Marshall
	18	Carson-Newman
	19	USC-Spartanburg
	20	Western Carolina
	23	VMI
	24	VMI
	28	Virginia Tech
	29	Southern Conference Tournament
May	1	Eastern Kentucky
	2	Virginia Tech
	4	Kentucky





"Our goal is to be in the playoffs," said ETSU head baseball coach Harold Stout of his 1988 Buccaneers. To achieve that goal, Stout projected that the Buccaneers would have to win 80 percent of their games against opposing teams outside of Division I.

In addition, 60 percent of Division I opponents outside the Southern Conference would have to be defeated by ETSU, along with 50 percent of conference opponents.



However, with a schedule such as the Bucs', meeting these requirements took a lot of hard work and determination. ETSU competed against such Division I leaders as University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Virginia and Kentucky, along with quality conference opponents.

"We have a tough schedule, which I planned because I believe you learn more playing good Division I ball clubs," said Stout.

The Buccaneers relied on a relatively seasoned team with either a junior or senior at every starting position except second base.

The pitcher's position was freshmen dominated with seven new throwers in the bull pen. Sophomore right-handers Greg Midghall and Mike Montgomery led the young but talented pitching corps.

Another player who was expected to make an impact was freshman pitcher Eric Landholz from Cincinnati.

"We have a lot of talent with three good, live-arm underclassmen. This year we will throw them to the wolves, but next year they will be able to beat anybody they face," Stout said.

Article courtesy of the East Tennessean.



Running The Distance

ETSU hosted the Southern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Track Championships in both the men's and women's division the weekend of February 12 and 13, 1987.

This was the second year ETSU had hosted these events.

Track coach Dave Walker said, "It's always a pleasure to do something for a conference, and the coaches really like their runners to compete here."

Walker said he was looking for some very interesting and close races in the distance events.

Tom O'Gara led the distance group, and football star Thane Gash was one of the top sprinters for the Bucs.

Overall, Walker felt that Appalachian State and Marshall were in the forefront for the Southern Conference. ETSU, UT-Chattanooga, and Virginia Military would push the front runners throughout the meet.

Clemson, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State led the way in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Many of the same athletes competed in the Kodak Invitational, held earlier this past year in Memorial Center.

"A lot of these people competing for their conference championships will be in Oklahoma City trying to win the NCAA," said Walker.

Events began Friday, February 12, at 1:30 in Memorial Center and ran until 10:00 p.m.



Saturday's events began with the hammer-throw at 10:00 a.m. Competition ended at 6:30 that evening.

Article courtesy of *East Tennessean*.

Photos by Andrew Herndon and Jim Sledge.



'My Training Was For This'

"The Paty Mile is a tradition," commented Ray Flynn. "I'm looking forward to it being a good, fast race."

However, Flynn could not compete in the race due to injuries, but he was not alone. Other premiere milers sidelined because of injury were John Walker and Sidney Maree.

This left the field wide open for a well-known Irishman by the name of Marcus O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan held off a challenge by Brian Abshire to claim the Paty Mile title in a time of 3:57.79 to Abshire's 3:58.62.

In the Bud Light Invitational 55-meter dash, veteran Emmitt King, who has been running here since 1978 and has won eight times, scorched the rest of the field in a time of 6.12 seconds.

In the pole vault, former outdoor record holder Joe Dial was surpassed by Todd Cooper. Cooper, a member of the Athletes in Action team, vaulted 18 feet, ½ inch to beat Tim McMichael and Tom Reither. Dial finished fourth in the competition.

The University of North Carolina's Jim Farmer captured the 3000 meter title, turning in a time of 7:57.63. ETSU's own James Hymes finished fourth, completing the race in a time of 8:14.63.

Randy Barnes competing unattached, outdistanced the competition in the shot put by throwing a distance of 68'4", which also set a new meet record.

In one of the night's premiere feature events, Butch Reynolds edged out Antonio McKay in the 400 meter dash. Reynolds, an 1988 Olympic hopeful representing the Ohio Track Team,

ran a time of 46.13 seconds to McKay's 46.25 seconds.

Reynolds commented, "I expected something like this kind of time. My training was for this.

I felt heavy but I needed this meet to get prepared for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul; I really wanted to win."

In the women's competition, Villanova University repeated last year's appearance as they broke and set the meet record with a time of 8:49.49.

The Kodak event was once again a part of the Mobil Grand Prix, a 14-meet curcuit which began with the Memorial Center event and culminated with the USA Mobile Indoor Track Championships in Madison Square Garden in New York City in February.





Photos courtesy of Tennessee Eastman Kodak.

Tournament Action

The ETSU men's tennis team improved their record in the Buccaneer Indoor Tennis Invitational.

The men's team finished the meet with a 2-1 record, bringing their overall record to 11-1. The men's team opened their season when they defeated Lees-McRae College, 8-1.

Number-one seed Mark Lupton-Smith defeated Michael Penman 7-6, (7-4), 1-6, 6-4, while John Shulman topped Joe Reitano 6-1, 6-2. Number-three seed Shannon Dunkin defeated Randy Bloemendahl 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

"I didn't take the match for granted because I could see he (Troy Margrie) was a talented player," said David Butler about his win. "I went out and did the job because I was out there for the team."

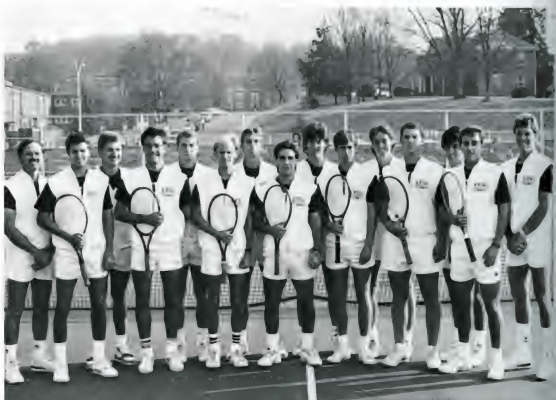
In doubles action, the team of Lupton-Smith and John Lucchesi defeated Penman and Reitano 7-6, (7-2), 6-2.

ETSU's only loss in the invitational came at the hands of Jefferson State Junior College when the defending national junior champions beat the Bucs 5-4.

In singles action, John Seals and Lucchesi claimed victories while the teams of Lupton-Smith and Lucchesi and Butler and Seals claimed their doubles matches.

In the men's final game, ETSU handed Carson-Newman a hard-fought defeat 7-2.

The Buccaneer tennis team takes time out to pose for a picture. They are as follows: Head Coach David Mullins, John Lucchesi, Bobby Godsey, Shannon Dunkin, Bret Meyers, Bobby Hamby, John Seals, Steve Corino, Mark Lupton-Smith, Rob Preston, David Butler, Franklin Jett, Murat Erden, John Shulman, Assistant Coach Roger Blackburn.



ETSU's Mark Lupton-Smith awaits the serve.



ETSU's John Lucchesi claimed a victory in his singles game.



ETSU's Shannon Dunkin prepares to serve to Lees-McKae's George Bailey in invitational action in which Dunkin won.

Swinging with all his might, an ETSU team member warms up before the match.

Article and photos courtesy of Kelley Klepper, East Tennessean.

Lady Bucs Improve Record

The Buccaneer Indoor Tennis Invitational was a good way for the ETSU Women's Tennis team to improve its record for the year.

The Lady Bucs shut out Tennessee Tech 9-0 when Susan Fronius led the attack by beating Jill Jenkins 6-1, 6-1.

Becky Offenbacher defeated Liesl Kardatzki 6-0, 6-2 while third seed Karen Noe topped Leslie Morris 6-1, 6-2, Kristy Meyers beat Edie Elkins 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action, the team of Fronius and Wendy Whiteside topped Tech's Jenkins and Morris 6-1, 6-2.

The Lady Bucs only defeat of the weekend came in a match against Peace College, 3-6.

In the final match of the weekend ETSU defeated Lees-McRae 8-1.

Article courtesy of East Tennessean.

Being a tennis-team member required much hard work and practice as shown by this Lady Buc.





Ready to return the ball across the net, Becky Offenbacher uses a back-swing to accomplish this feat.

Proudly representing the ETSU Lady Bucs Tennis Team are Head Coach David Mullins, Traci Hopper, Kristy Meyers, Susan Fronius, Becky Offenbacher, Karen Noe, Wendy Whiteside, Alisa Brandenburg, and Assistant Coach Roger Blackburn.



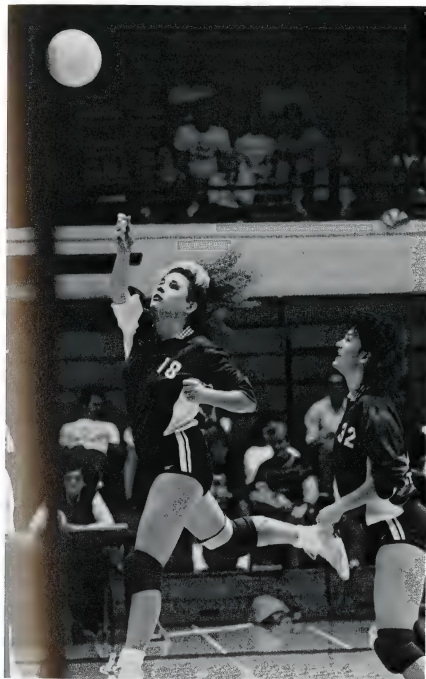


Being a team player is an important part of volleyball as shown by Margie Brown who is ready to assist Kirsten Werner.

Preparing to serve, Pam Goerlich shows strong form.



Teamwork



By using powerful teamwork and experience, the Lady Buccaneer volleyball team proved itself to be number one in its regular season. With the help of Coaches Louise Stallworth and Lavanda Wagner, the team won twenty-two games and only lost five.

Members of the team not only came from Tennessee but also from North Carolina, Florida, Ohio, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

These girls traveled to many different places to play volleyball and won the Georgia Tech Tournament and the Coastal Carolina Tournament.

As evidence of their playing ability, three members of the team were named Southern Conference Player of the Week. Another

honor bestowed upon the team was that some members of the team were ranked nationally.

Kirsten Werner was the only senior on the team. In the words of Margie Brown, a fellow player, "We will miss her blocking ability, but we know next year's recruits will be helpful."

The Lady Bucs improved this year, and planned to continue to improve in future years.

As Jenny Resing returns the ball, Pam Plinchum awaits anxiously.

The East Tennessee State University Women's volleyball team are pictured from left to right: Margie Brown, Cathy Killean, Jill West, Jenny Resing, Kirsten Werner, Kim Byrd, Pam Goerlich, Pam Plinchum, and Cathy Bounds.

*Photos by Andrew Herndon.
Article by Melanie Moore.*



First Buccaneer Student-Athlete Of Month

Volleyball standout Kim Byrd was unanimously selected as the first recipient of the "Buccaneer Student-Athlete of the Month" award for the month of September, 1987.

The award, which was sponsored by the ETSU Bookstore, was presented to a worthy student-athlete each month on the basis of athletic and academic excellence.

The criteria used in the selection of each candidate included a grade point average of 3.0 or better, athletic performance in an in-season sport and over-all contribution to the ETSU athletic program.

The selection committee consisted of Athletic Director Les Robinson, Sports Information Director John Cathey and Athletic Academic Adviser Lee Morrow along with the ETSU coaching staff.

Byrd, a junior middle blocker from Linton, helped lead the Lady Bucs to a perfect 9-0 Southern Conference record and was named Southern Conference "Player of the Week." on September 28, 1987 for her play against Milligan, Marshall and Furman.

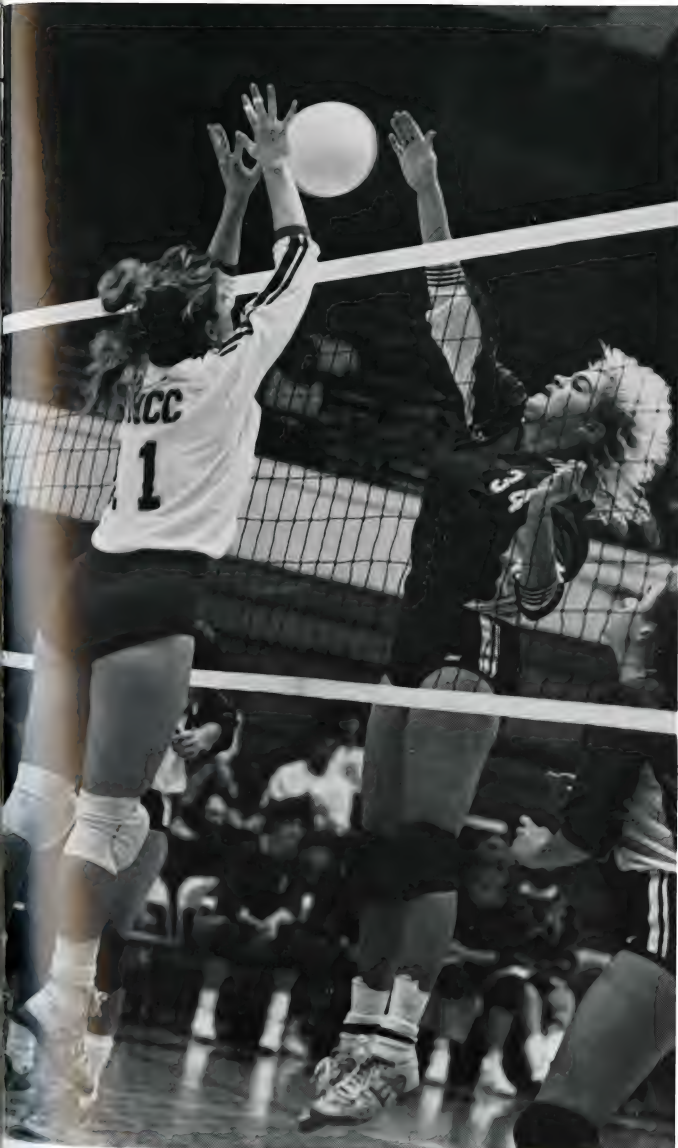
Academically, Byrd carried a grade point average of better than 3.0 and was enrolled in 17 hours of course work while working toward a degree in physical education.

The selection of Kim Byrd as the first "Buccaneer Student-Athlete of the Month" was proof positive of the commitment to excellence in athletics as well as academics at East Tennessee State University.



Poised for action, Margie Brown, Pam Flinchum, Cathy Killeen, Kim Byrd, and Jenny Resing anticipate the serve.

Calling words of encouragement or instructions, Coach Louise Stallworth keeps her cool on the bench.



Kim Byrd strives to best her opponent at the net.

Article courtesy of University Relations, Photos by Andrew Herndon.

Informal Recreation



Informal was the best way to describe the activities offered by the Intramural office last fall.

Besides the usual competition, there were extramurals, equipment checkout, club sports and Outdoor Adventure.

"We are trying to focus on increasing participation in informal recreation," said Michael Bennett, director of Intramurals.

Extramurals have been very successful, according to Bennett.

He said the Intramural office has taken a three-player basketball team, made up of students, to Atlanta for the pasts three years to play in the na-

tional tournament.

A flag football team from ETSU has been to New Orleans and played in the national tournament for the past two years, Bennett also said.

Various recreational supplies were available to check out in the Intramural office and were free to ETSU students.

Outdoor recreation equipment could also be checked out for a minimal fee.

There were only four club sports on campus, but Bennett said he would like to see that number increase.

Several trips, called Outdoor (continued on page 186)



Playing Intramural sports was a great way to spend an afternoon.

No one ever said Intramurals were strictly for fun as these aerobic students find a great way to stay in shape.

Winners of the Buccaneer road race display their trophies. Money collected from the Intramural-sponsored race went to the United Way.



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Adventures, Excitement

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Adventure, have been organized by the Intramural office.

Bennett said a ski trip last winter was very successful, but some trips planned last summer were not.

Last fall was the beginning of the Intramural Advisory Council made up of selected students, a staff member and Bennett.

"They are the communication between us and the student," Bennett said. "I'm just here to do what the students want."

Counseling Recreation was another service of the Intramural office. Helping groups with games and providing literature on recreational activities was one part of the Counseling Recreation.

Another part consisted of helping students learn to play games such as racquetball and tennis. A student could go to the Intramural office and someone there would show them how to play, Bennett said. The free lesson would last about half an hour or an hour and would be very informal, he added.



Although snowball fights were not officially a part of the Intramural curriculum, these students seem to enjoy the icy contest.

Overseeing the Intramural Department are Darst Branson, Graduate Assistant; Debbie Richards, Secretary; Nancy Caldwell, Graduate Assistant; Mike Bennett, Director; Jerome McCray, Graduate Assistant; John Blevins, Graduate Assistant; and Kim Henson, Graduate Assistant.



Keeping in shape was a sign of the health craze of the '80's. The Intramural Department played its part by providing aerobic classes for the health-conscience. Photo by Janie Maxey.

Article courtesy of the East Tennessean.



With two new recruits and five returning veterans, the ETSU men's track team looked forward to their first cross country meet at the University of Kentucky September 19, 1987.

"We have won that meet about six out of eight years, losing the last two years," said Dave Walker, men's head track coach. "This meet sort of serves as a gage for how good we'll do the rest of the season. If we finish in the top two we should have a good year."

The new recruits were Scott Faulds, from Canada, and Raymond Farmer of Morristown. Coach Walker described Faulds as one of the leading high school runners in Canada and an excellent cross country runner. Farmer as district three high school cross country champ last year.

Returning veterans included: Thomas O'Gara, Shamus Hynes, Erik Hopkins, Ray Jones, and Scot

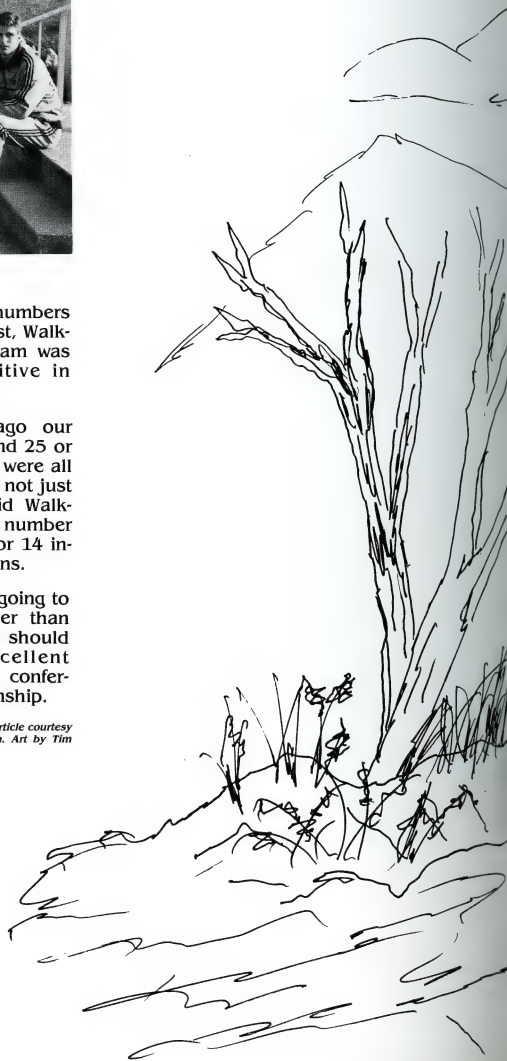
Smith.

With smaller numbers than in the past, Walker said the team was very competitive in cross country.

"Ten years ago our size was around 25 or 30, and those were all good runners, not just walk-ons," said Walker. "Now that number is around 13 or 14 including walk-ons."

"I think we're going to be much better than last year. We should have an excellent chance for a conference championship."

Photo by Larry Smith. Article courtesy of the East Tennessean. Art by Tim Decker.



Country



Victory!

Intramural Director Mike Bennett was named director of the national wheelchair games which were held this past summer.

Along with the job came many responsibilities. "It's a learning experience for me," said Bennett. This is one of the biggest challenges I've faced."

He had a fund-raising goal of \$28,000 to support the games.

"We will depend not only on local support, but national support as well," Bennett said.

The participants were charged a \$40 fee to cover administrative costs. The fund-raising money went to help cover their meals and lodging.

Besides fund raising, Bennett gathered key personnel for

each event and assisted them in the planning and operation of the event.

For the first time in the games' history, teams from Canada and Australia competed in the games.

"I'm excited because I really want to work with these athletes," said Bennett.

"They are true athletes," he said. "They are what competition is all about."

The athletes were grouped according to their age and severity of their handicap. Events included track and field, swimming, table tennis, and air rifles.

Bennett first became involved with the wheelchair games in 1984. The National Wheelchair

Athletic Association held their regional games at ETSU that summer.

ETSU was the only host of these games to offer an officiating class for its students.

Ralph Hensley instructed the class during the second summer session.

Students attended classroom meetings in the morning and got practical application officiating the games during the afternoon.

Anyone taking the class would receive three credit hours in both under-graduate and graduate level work.

Article courtesy of East Tennessee.

This wheelchair racer truly knows the meaning of perseverance.





Leading the way, this wheelchair racer strives to reach not only the finish line, but also to reach a goal set in his own mind.

With the race in close competition, the racers give every ounce of strength into being the first to reach the finish line.



Practicing his technique, Rex Kuramoto swings from inside the sand trap.

Photos by Larry Smith. Article courtesy of the East Tennessean.



New Beginnings



"We started basically from scratch with no golfers and had a great season," said Fred Warren, ETSU head golf coach.

Warren who is in his second year as head coach came to ETSU from Oklahoma State where he served as assistant coach for three years.

"The program was dropped in 1983 because of budgetary reasons," Warner said. "When the program started up again, we had to recruit all new players."

The Bucs, a Division 1-A team, competed in six tournaments during the fall season, winning two and finishing seventh in the Southern Conference.

Three sophomores and four freshmen formed the ETSU team.

Bobby Gage, a freshman from

Connecticut, led the Buc golfers with a 74.2 average after six tournaments. Gage captured the Cahaba Invitational with a 36-hole score of 73-71-144, which set a new course record on October 18, 1987.

Chris Dibble was next with a season average of 75.1. The Greeneville freshman earned his first collegiate tournament as he won the James Madison Fall on September 27, 1987.

Other season averages were Yasunobu Kuramoto, with a 75.7 average; Mark Fry with a 76.4 average; Wes Odle with a 78.7 average and Richard Morris with a 80.2.

Golf is a concentration sport as Chris Dibble proves.

The 1987-88 Varsity Golf Team are as follows: Mark Fry, Chris Dibble, Wes Odle, Richard Morris, Bobby Gage, Rex Kuramoto, and Coach Fred Warren.





Perfect Form



The 1987 Eastern Continental Body-building Championships were held in the Culp Center Auditorium Saturday, October 3, 1987. Sponsored by Gold's Gym, Coors Light, WQUT, and Garden Plaza Hotel, the competition consisted of teens, masters, mens, womens and mixed pairs divisions.



A familiar, and sometimes a taken-for-granted, sight at the many ETSU sporting events, Pepper the mascot delights in cheering the team on. Photo by Dede Norungoto.

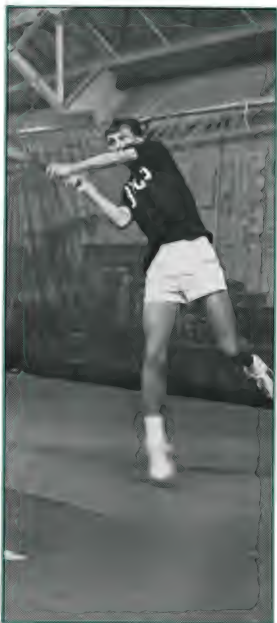
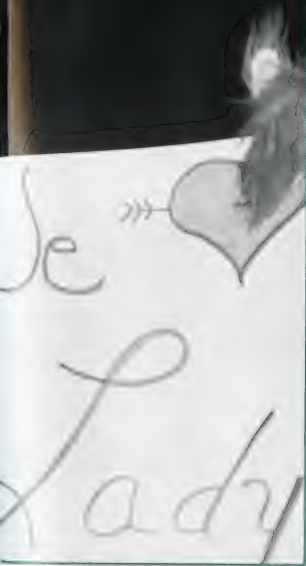
Concentrating on the all-important follow through, Bobby Gage eyes the ball. Photo by Larry Smith.



Just in time, this Buccaneer opponent slides into base before the tag.



In Review



With a mighty swing, this ETSU tennis team member catapults the ball over the net. *Photo by Janie Maxey.*

Although empty now, the ETSU Memorial Center dome was a beehive of activity all year long.



Play Back



An ETSU baseball player steps forward into a pitch while Coach Harold Stout looks on from the third-base line.



6'11" Freshman Greg Dennis goes up against his opponent from Erskine for a slam-dunk.



While displaying the rewards for their good performance, Coach Thomas Allan poses with two of his rifle team members

Headed for the end zone, ETSU's Sam Brown (4) is clear from his opponents and touchdown bound.

ETSU's mascot, Pepper, is getting the crowd to show its school spirit.



The *Finer* Things In . . .

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Campus organizations play a big part in college life . . . Especially here at East Tennessee State University. Whether it be a Greek or Academic atmosphere you're looking for we've got the **FINEST!**

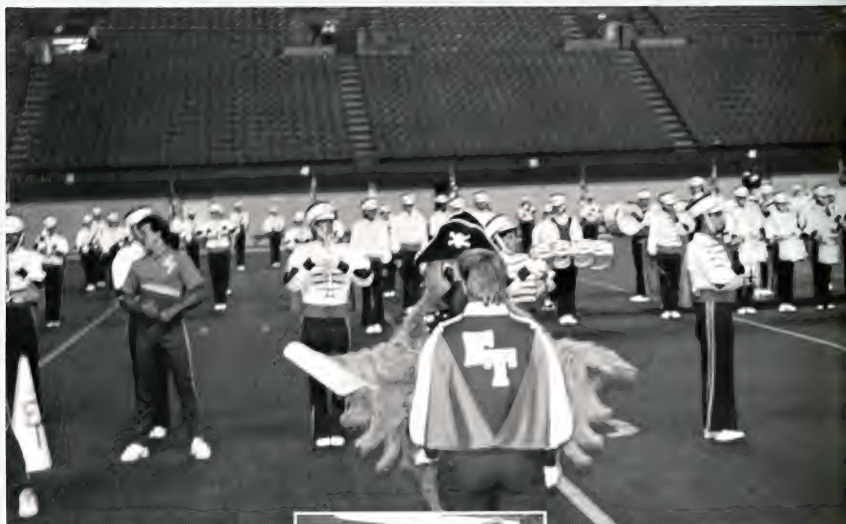
Having the finest clubs and or-

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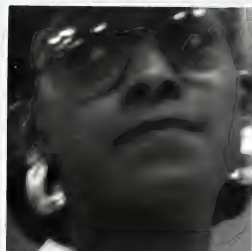
lowship, second home, or just something to do when there's nothing to do.; the right organization can make one's overall college experience something special.

Michelle Woodears





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Debbie Craig Volunteer ETSU
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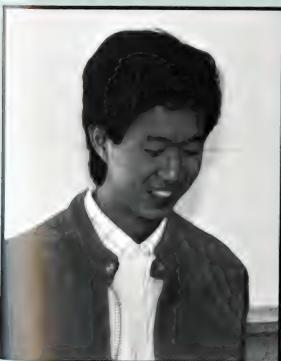


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Ulinda Fugate, Frederick Brabson (pres.), Tamara Conwell (vice pres.), Michelle, 2nd row: Carlett Green, Eva Brooks, Cheryl Patterson, Sharon, Tammy, Enrico Jones, Sylvia Smith, Darryl Tolles.



Ulinda Fugate represented the BAA during Homecoming '87.

Campus Activities Board

Organization



L. to R: Nena Burke, Linda Beckett (Sec./Treas.), Jen Bailey, Rhonda Moore, Betsy Epperson, Rod Stanley, Mary Debnam. 2nd row: Johnnie Howard, Rodney Mullins, Robert Smith, Tamera McLain (president), Leo Memolo, Michelle Buchanan.

The Campus Activities Board was the organization that was responsible for activities on the campus. This school semester CAB provided top quality entertainment and activities for the students. Some efforts have included the 'Lively Arts' series in which numerous shows were here to fit all types and taste. During Homecoming CAB sponsored a concert featuring musicians that actually played along with the Duke Ellington Big Band during the Big Band era. They were called the "Dukes Men." Other series in the Lively Arts series included: Chinese Magic Review, Faith Journey, and Dallas Brass.

Michelle Woodears

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Panhellenic Council

Organization



L. to R. K. Shetley (historian), K. Tinsley (2nd vice pres.), J. Kidd (asst. rush), B. Pendergast, Beth Pendergast (president), G. Sanslow (pub. relation), M. Golden (parliamentarian), 2nd row: B. Harvey (scholarship), B. Hampton, L. Rippetoe (1st vice pres.), E. Spraker, P. Williams (treas.), A. Childress, J. Buchanan, S. Künzer (social chair), S. Buchanan

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Student Member Section

Organization



T. Yarbrough, K. Hubbs, E. Goodman, S. Stevens, 2nd row: A. Lewis, D. Workman, W. Honeycutt, G. Phipps, Dr. Brown (advisor)

President's Pride

Organization



1. to R: Chris Jesney, Patti Wright, Tim Bills, Jeanie Sompayrac, Terri Paduch, Paul Cox, Kathy Strickler, Harriet Masters (advisor). 2nd row: Paula Janeway, Whitney Honeycutt, Yvonne Morgan, Lisa Coffey, Debbie Chance, Paige Williams, Hollie Harris, Lon Tollin, Timothy Dietz. 3rd row: Jennifer Hanahan, Cath Haun, Stephen Combs, Lucy DeRidder, Gabelet Nashle, Richard Rhinehart, Fred Sauceman (advisor).

Alpha Delta Pi

"We were first!" Alpha Delta Pi sorority proudly tells of its distinct quality of being the first sorority ever. The sorority was founded in 1851 in Macon, GA, at Wesleyan College. Working together to experience sorority life to it's fullest is a main goal.

Alpha Delta Pi's motto, "We live for each other," is taken to heart by every member of the sorority. Promoting the idea of service as well as having fun give for a well-rounded sorority life. Projects on and off campus set the stage for service.

Establishing the best sorority on the campus of ETSU is the final goal of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Being the first secret society for women means nothing unless you can be the best there is. Alpha Delat Pi colors are white and azure blue. Mascot is Alphie the Lion.



Kim Siebbins, Lori Chaffin, Jill Miller, Julie Benjocan, Paige Kaplan, Jodye Vardoy, 2nd Row: Lisa Brown, Tammy Faulkner, Patra Dobson, Sara Beth Hammond, Mary Burtleson, Kim Grills, Kristin Chamberlin, 3rd Row: Suzanne King, Catherine Paulick, Beth McDaniel, Shanna Cavanaugh, Paige Clark, Regina Potter, Kim Brewster, Sherri Monteath, Wendy Smith, 4th Row: Beverly Pendergast, Jennifer Kidd, Debra Richardson, Danielle Tilles, Jackie Greer, Kelly Page, Renee Dzek, Laura Rippetoe, Mary Doe, Keyla Torbett, 5th Row: Julie Bonich, Anne Scarborough, Jennifer, Robin Ayers, Vola Boyd, Anne Cantrell, Patti Glenning, Susie Doe, Angie Kreider, Nandy Mullins

Sisterhood

Greek



Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority was founded at Miami University on October 24, 1902 in Oxford, Ohio. One of the sorority's main and most important goals is to make its members feel welcome in every way. The way that every member of Delta Zeta is made to feel welcomed is summed up in one

word "time". Time is needed in order to get to know one another. The sisters of this sorority know that quality time spent sharing with the other members of the sorority makes for a good feeling of welcome. Striving to maintain a strong

bond of sisterhood among its members is the number one goal. Along with this bond the ideas of service, scholarship and spiritual growth are at the top of the list. The sorority's colors are old rose and green with its flower being the Killarney Rose.



L TO R: Terri Massengill, Carrie Kent, Nancy Browder, Jackie, 2nd row: Rhonda Hooks, Angie Lamb, Sophie Leopond, Denise Pearson, Melanie Hammond, Myra Ray, Kym Miller. 3rd row: Alice Childress, Lisa Talbot, Leanna Lane, Leisa Case, Paula Tammy Russell, Becky Blevins, Lisa Hogue, 4th row: Maria Wolfe, Mary Golden, Michelle Poff, Jenny Johnson, Sherri Carrier, Sarah Street, Jenny Simpson, Rose Marie Spangler, Melissa Clemons, Abby Evans.

The Finer Things In . . . Student Government Association.



Kappa Delta

Based on Christian principles Kappa Delta sorority promotes the ideals of true fellowship, friendship, and sisterly love among its members. Always concerned with the welfare of others Kappa Delta displays this concern in its special philanthropic organization.

The sorority holds the true bond of friendship very highly among its sisters. The belief that a sorority is much more than a greek organization for participating in greek activities, Kappa Delta thrives on lifetime bondship. Continually pushing to main-

tain more, the sorority also takes a strong involvement in education, social aspects, and literature. A number of Kappa Deltas are members of the Greek Honor Society "Order of Omega". KD leads a very active role in campus activities.



Showing their Kappa Delta spirit are (Front Row) Janet Hawkins, Ann Marie Dean, Kelly Olkowski, Tammy Smith, Kelly Smith, Laurie Fleming, (Second Row) Debbie Elliot, Lora Simmons, Becky Bales, Paul Walker, DeDee Hubbard, Cathy Cross, Susan Lyon, Jacquie Jupin, (Third Row) Kat Kiehlania, Dewanna Eyril, Laurie Sharp, Melinda Hicks, Beverly Rhoden, Kelly Tinsley, Beth Hersh, Jami Calfee, Jennifer Cross, Becky Thompson, (Fourth Row) Elizabeth Spraker, Robin Williams, April Huff, Kelly Lowe, Gayla Phipps, Judy Hatfield, Sandy Wolfe, Kellie Smith, Jodi Fields, Shannon Hurley, Jodi Whitmore, (Fifth Row), Rhonda Smith, Karen Ward, Rachel Smith, Stephanie Armstrong, Emily Day, Wendy Lafever, Beth Boyle, Karin Saylor, Helen Hill, Amy Hamby, Amanda Carrier, and Donna Rollins.

Sisterhood



Greek



L to R: A. Huff, R. Johnson, K. Smith, W. LaFever, K. Saylor, (sitting): M. Hicks, K. Olkowski, D. Sanderson



L to R: J. Hatfield, J. Calfee, L. Hutchins, (bottom): K. Smith, C. Cross, R. Smith, E. Day

Phi Mu

Founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, GA Phi Mu is the nation's second oldest sorority. Phi Mu has a goal of achieving a family within its sorority. A concept that strives each member to help one another in reaching their individual goals.

Phi Mu upholds principles of ideal noble womanhood, sisterly love and care, working within to gain high moral character, and finally reaching one's own fullest potential in life. Being supportive of local social service organizations adds a feeling of gain.

An active sorority socially, Phi Mu holds two formals each year, "Phi Formal" in the fall and "Carnation Ball" in the spring. The sorority is also heavily involved in honorary societies and other campus activities. One activity sponsored by Phi Mu: Lion's Roar.



L TO R: Amy William, Tracy McDonald, Mary B Montgomery, Laura Bellary, Missy Dagley, Kim Iticks, Jaymie Buchanan, Terry Davenport, 2nd row: Cindy Eller, Pam Brown, Connie Cavendar, Jill Brooks, Kris Kwint, Gena Sanslow, Penny Taylor, Jessica Moran, Kim McAllister, Linda Norris, Nicki Graybeal, Pamela Graybeal, Lisa Hutton, 3rd row: Eva Miller, Stacey Kinzer, Beth Pendry, Karen Owens, Elaine Hixson, Sarah Morla, Courtney Rooke, LeeAnn Willis, Melissa Adam, Beth Harley.

Sisterhood



Greek

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa represents high academic standards, strong participation in community and campus activities, and last but not least a tight bond of sisterhood. Putting into action their motto "one heart, one way" is what Sigma Kappa all about. Getting involved in helping the community is another big part

of Sigma Kappa life. On the local level they volunteer some of their time at the Veteran's Administration. On campus Sigma Kappa participates in all homecoming events in which Delana Cardwell was elected Homecoming Queen. The sorority was founded at Colby College on November 9,

1877. The Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Kappa was founded at ETSU in 1956. Their colors are lavender and maroon with the dove, serpent, and triangle as their symbols. Sigma Kappa's flower is the violet and the pearl is their gem.



1. to R: T. Paduch, J. Williams, J. White, D. Bright, M. Crisp, S. Stallings, D. Jackson, L. Piercy, C. Sebastian, 2nd row: B. Hampton, (panhellenic delegate), L. Rife, D. Harrell, T. Hammond, K. Spillman, T. Möller, K. Jordan, R. Laymen, E. Windsor, D. Ruetz, J. Seaton, D. Cardwell, 3rd row: R. Clevenger, B. Menefee, L. Buchanan, K. Shelly, H. Marshall, A. Hogsett, D. Brown, T. Kiser, M. McNeely, L. Foust, C. Fritz, S. Dawes, 4th row: A. Dishner, A. Stoutt, A. McCown, S. Cary, C. Dyer, A. Heatherley, L. Stewart, S. Poynter, J. Sompayrac (president), E. Hervey, (vp of membership), A. Eblen (vice-president), C. Reynolds, L. VanWynsborg, V. Holt, Row 5: L. Arnett (recording Sec.), C. Hutchinson, S. Taylor, P. Williams (vp of pledge education), D. Bower, A. Worthington, A. Keene, K. House, T. Arnett (treasurer), J. Palmer, L. Keedy, J. May, K. Connerly, M. Cross, D. Faulkner.

NOT PICTURED: J. Archer, L. Vestal, P. Peters, L.B. Davidson, D. Bishop, K. Neuher, N. Neuher, D. Shell.

Sisterhood



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha helps to develop true character throughout each of its members. Maintaining honor, chivalry, unselfishness, tolerance and loyalty to Christian principles is a goal that the fraternity upholds without fail.

In April 1984 The Iota Omicron chapter of Lambda chi Alpha

was recolonized by the National Fraternity. Eight young men were chosen to be the founding fathers of the new colony. Each man different from the other yet striving for the attainment of a common goal. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is now a strong leader among the Greek community at ETSU.



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Phi Kappa Alpha

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha, sometimes known as the "Pikes," strive to maintain their goals of brotherhood, scholarship, and long lasting friendship. The fraternity hosts its own sorority competition — Pike's Peak.

The Pikes teamed up with Kap-

pa Delta sorority for homecoming in this which they placed first over all. All Sing, Johnson City Haunted House, and community clean up are among other projects in which the fraternity excels. Pikes' national symbol is the firetruck.



L to R Pi Kappa Alpha Brothers: 1st row R. Rinehart, S. Bullington, S. West, M. Sanz, T. Kite, C. Murray, D. Joshi, K. Sommerfeldt, D. Derrick, L. Bise, B. Bassett, J. Wilkes, B. Denson. 2nd row: S. Boyle, M. Less, P. Butzinger, A. Ferguson, B. Rorer, D. Seivers, D. Sosna, M. Bunch, J. Bendy, J. Yost, J. Moorland, W. Flailfel, A. Reeves, C. Gentry, J. Crakshank, K. Platts, B. Martin, R. Ferguson.



1st row l to r: J. Britt, P. Ligar, D. Collins, A. Bagwell, J. Curtis, K. Holthan, E. Garret, Henny Penny, W. Dagnan, R. Sykes, J. Evans, J. Hirsch, R. Garvin.
 2nd row: B. Payne, T. Henley, R. Thorton, G. Phillips, D. Teri, J. Debusk, C. Lansley, K. Majeski, R. Combs, S. Witt, S. Dew, C. Reece, J. King, B. Carson, J. Shifflet, K. Graham, K. Mosley.

1st row l to r: E. Broyles, C. Pavik, C. Cox, D. Johnson, K. Thomas, K. Grills, A. Scarbo, T. Garland, B. Sowdar.
 2nd row: H. Booth, K. Odum, L. Moore, J. Troutman, K. House, T. White, L. Turner, M. Hicks, D. Rollins, L. Ledford.



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity is the second largest fraternity in the world. Locally, they are the largest fraternity on campus. Sigma Chi is based on the Jordan Standard which founder Isaac M. Jordan wrote. It states that a man seeking membership should be:

A man of good character, Student of fair ability, with ambitious purposes, a congenial disposition, Possessed of good morals, Having a high sense of honor and a deep sense of personal responsibility. Working at being the best is the ultimate goal of Sigma Chi fraternity.



MEMBERS: top: David Chappell, Chris Harrison, Brad Winstead, Greg Wheeler, Scott "Biff" Anderson, Russell Parker, Matt Cooter, David Blythe, Terry Byrd, Mike Adam, Darryl Farmer, Denny Phillips, Jeff Hallford, John Harbison, Todd Essig, Darin Greene, Kimmer Franz, Gary Taylor, Mike Newby, Greg King, Bruce Giles, Craig Waller, Wade Eppes, Scott Baber, Jeff Shelton, Pat McGuffin, Cary Robbins, Allen Vicars, Joel Slagle, Bryan Winston, Chris Ford, Kevin Rexrode, Marc Weaver, Scott Zimmerman, Kenny Wolfe, Brian Wilhart, Dough Blackburn, John Randle, Chase Ricker, Mike Fishman, and Allen Mueller.

Sigma Chi little sisters: Jill Seaton, Dana Santino, Paula Bellamy, Melissa Jackson, Rebecca Layman, Kim Riggs, Kellie Gembach, Becky Honetcutt, Tonja Burress, Delana Cardwell, Chanda Jeffers, Shelly Dawes, Laura Rippetoe.



Group at the National Ballon Lunch for Missing & Exploited Children.

Little sister Kim Riggs with fraternity dog Schaffer.

Homecoming Cash Bar L to R C. Waller, D. Blythe, C. Acres, & B. Hall.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu Fraternity was formed from "Legion of Honor" organized at Virginia Military Institute. Sigma Nu has strived to select members that have a similar historical and cultural background. Some notable alumni for the fraternity are Paul 'Bear' Bryant, Harrison Ford, James Dean, Tom Toston, and Howard A. Baker.

Going to college means more than classroom learning. It's a total experience, and fraternity is a big part of it. In Sigma Nu we stress responsibilities, principles and people. Becoming a member means always having someone to turn to. It means making friends for life. Being a Sigma Nu means that college might just be a little more FUN!



Sigma Nu has brought me much enjoyment and a lot of lifelong friends. I love it.

Mark Bowman.



Executive Director Mo Littlefield pays a visit to the house



Monday night football relieves the tension of class.



Ron Simmons and Preston Malone leave the field following a Sigma Nu touchdown.





Tau Kappa Epsilon

The three basic ideals for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are love, charity, and esteem. Drawing support from all its members there is a strengthening bond created within the three. Tau Kappa Epsilon thrives on participating throughout the community supporting it.

The fraternity has been known to receive the honor of having the highest grade point average among the Greeks. Tau Kappa Epsilon competes and participates in several sorority events; this year they teamed up with Delta Zeta sorority for the 1987 homecoming celebration.



left to right seated: Abbe Evans, Donna Littrell, Kim Jones, Debbie Bullock, Tammy Clark, Karen Osterhoudt, Karen Kihlci, Tami Lawson, Teresa DeVault, Sara Dicie, Jennie Bayard, Amy Buckelstaff, Linda Beckett, second row standing: Kathy Peas, Larry Lester, Calvin Hayden, Robert Nelson, John Papiernik, Mike Rueff, Chap Barrentine, Eric Howard, Third row: Tim Luers, Chris Parson, John Adams, Buck Barrett, Tom Shelton, Richard Boyd, Todd Wright.



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Phi Rho Sigma

Medical Society

Organization



(first row L to R) John Talbot, Barry Vaughn, Bill Crumbley, Mark Harrell, Harland Simpson, Mike Richardson, Carl Edwards.

2nd row Gabe Itaro, Darrion Prewitt, Frank Pitruzzello, Danny LaVene, Jane Kao, Sherry Robbins, Ellen Baker, Judaun Wilson, Mitch Beatus, Mary Pat Francisco, Barbara Foner, Kenny Lee.

3rd row Sandy Suchofski, Donna Dugger, Sherry Oliva, Elaine Hatch, Liz Clemens, Barbara McNeil, Dane Douglas, Chris Downs, Pete Oliva, David Allen, Elizabeth Bray, Jenny Marion, Sandy Craft

4th row Steve Waggoner, Joe Wallen, Steve Bockian, David Chatman, Jonathan Allred, Neil Kirshner, Allen Mays, Hugh Preas, Bernie Burgess, Joe Bondranko, Scott Copeland, Richard Harbison, Ed Good, Michael Anders, Loren Mow

5th row (top) Lee Faulkner, John Richardson, Robert Saunders, Tony Racanelli, Steve Morrison, John Green, Doug Freels, Jeff Triplett, Ray Steko, Robert Sherron, Paul Froula, Mike West, Tim Powers, David Rutledge

NOT PICTURED: George Cheij, Guy Clark, Wilma Coleman, Giltz Croley, Tim Frazier, Jane Hayden, Maureen Holasek, Pamela Karell, Chip Moffatt, Erol Ozdil, and Todd Roth.

Tri-Beta

Organization



L to R: Dr. Lee Pike, Dr. Dan Johnson (advisor), Robert Tilghman (president), Tom Greene (vice-president), Lisa Coffey, Rachel Curtis (treasurer), Margaret Gondo, Crystal Southern-

land, Jill Mackey

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Eta Sigma Gamma

Organization



L to R: L. Sharp (historian/editor), K. Gray, T. Conwell, J. Jupin, T. Gilland, M. Hathaway (secretary), D. Bright, B. Gokey, 2nd row: D. Marcello, J. Allen, G. Bugger, W. Cissell, C. Garland (advisor), L. Reedy, D. Fields, J. Archer (president).

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Phi Beta Lambda

Organization



L to R: R. Satterfield, C. Bassett, D. Thornburgh, J. Manahan, S. Bryant, L. DeRidder, 2nd row: J. Bailey, D. Fillers, P. Mears, P. Raines, M. Runge, and G. Nakhle.

Sigma Delta Chi ΣΔΧ

Organization



L to R: Lisa Warren, Kelley Klepper, Todd Everhart, Pam Wilder, John Osborne, Danny Iusti, Donna Stevenson, Michelle Woodcars, Mr. George Kelly (advisor). Seated: L to R Tracy Hamm, Dede Norungolo, Anne Grundon, and Robert Taylor.

ΣΔΧ Officers



L to R: Pam Wilder (sec./treas.), Dede Norungolo (president), Anne Grundon (honorary officer), and Michelle Woodcars (vice president).

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Sigma Tau Delta

Organization



L to R: March Thompson, Ron Giles (sponsor), Miriam Bolton, Sereta Roark.

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Kappa Omicron Phi

Organization

L to R: Lisa Arnett, Kristi Hubbs, Whitney Honeycutt, Carla Janeway, Sherrie Stevens, Paula Ewing.



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Kappa Mu Epsilon

Organization



L to R: C. Gobble, S. White, S. Richmond, Dr. Kerley (sponsor), D. Fountain, D. Caperton, L. Elliott

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University Amateur Radio City Club WA4UCI

Organization



to R: K. Potter (KA4PNO), B. Day, N. Bungard (KB4VUC), Back
ow: B. Addington (WD4AFZ), Bob May (Advisor — K4SE), R. Bailey
KB4ZVA — V.P./Sec. Treas.), T. McLain (KB4Z10 — president), S.
ampbell (KC4BFJ), P. Wolfe (N4RET), Preston Wolfe (AB4DF) C.
eguina (KB4ZCA).



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Dental Assistants

Organizations



1st row standing Karen Cross, Mary Bailey, Nicole Shouse, Debbie Thomas, Angi Shell, Ka-

trina Hopson, Seletia Combs, JaneAnn Gardner, and Merian Nixon

Seated: Tina Lee, Lenora Russell, Tracy Riddle, Kathy Watts, Georrianna Wilson.

Dental Lab Technicians

Organizations



Front Row: Terry Laws, Shelly Clevenger, Rick Wills, Christy Crowe, Leslie Wagner, Stephanie

Stanley, and Debbie Malone.

Back Row: Buzz Nabers, Buffy Hampton, Dennis

Nedelman, Sue Trivett, Cheryl McCarty, Candace McLure, and Diane Faulkner.

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East Tennessean

Organization



(front to back) Anne Grundon (editor-in-chief), DeDe Norungolo (managing editor), Danny Iusti (sports editor), Bobby Taylor (features editor), Pamela Wilder (news editor), John Osborne III, Lisa Warren, Tracy Ham, Kelly Klepper, Todd Everheart.

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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Organization



Seated: Tony Grizzel,
Hollie Harris, Tim
Morrell, Teresa Hatcher,
James Ketterer.
Standing: Shawn Hicks,
Ric Munsey, David
White, Jeff Gray, Scott
Stout, Chris Broadhead.

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ETALS

Organization



Left to Right: Karen Bright
(president), John Rider
(advisor), Deborah Fields
(sponsor).

The Wesley Foundation

Organization

The Wesley Foundation is the local current expression of the United Methodist Church's vital interest in what happens here at ETSU. Wesley foundation invites everyone to be a part of the events sponsored weekly.

Wesley Foundation students are also active in Greek organizations, honor society, and civic organizations. Many things are done together — worship, eat, work, play, and share the good and the not so good. We try to keep alive in our lives.



Front Row: Philena Childress, Felicia Jones — vice pres. of campus affairs; Lorene Becker — vice pres. community affairs; Tim LeSueur — president; Chesta Hodges, Back Row: Tony Peoples, Dennis Philips, Tim Nottingham, John Moore — program asst.; Ken Brown, LeAnn Miller, Beth Hall, Lisa Dooley, Lisa Guinn, Randal Buffalo.

Catholic Campus Ministries

Organization



seated on floor 1 to r: Julie Cole, Melissa Kegley.
seated 1 to r: Donna Scharlung, Christine, Father Thomas Cawley, Julia Cantrel. Standing: Rebecca Barnum, Cathy Cantrel, Pat Reins

Christians In Action

Organization



Front row 1 to r: Brenda Davison, David Earnest, Donna White, Laura Shelton, Barbara Crews.
Back Row: 1 to r: Carmen Messing, Billy Hutchins, Kevin Worley, Steve Williams, John Rasmick, Greg Snodgrass.

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Delta Sigma Pi

Organization



Front Row: Diane Mullins, Scott Gamble, Susan Mast, Amy Grindstaff, Lori Archer.

Back Row: Chris Jenney, Diane Thornburg, Lucy DeRidder, Brenda Reece, Jason Smith, Tim Belisle.

NOT PICTURED: Becky Hite, Renee Dotson, Renee Dzek, James Nagy, Julia Tucker, Mike Earnest, Tabitha Shelton, John Melendez, Dr. Joe Mason; advisor.

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Kappa Delta Pi

Organization



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Eddie Reed Ranger Co.

Organization



1st row: Guidon Bearer — F. McGuire, M. Adams, L. Brown, B. Koehler, D. Sams, C. Harden, A. Kessinger, K. Carpenter, J. McMahan.
2nd row: CPT. S. McDavid, J. Allen, S. Danner, M. Crowell, T. Pearson, J. Wright, N. Phillips, K. Morrison, MAJ. H. Killgore.
3rd row: E. Busck, J. Blevins, T. Essig, C. Russell, L. Rynnion, A. Carvo, B. Dishner, C. Newton.



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AUSA

Organization



1st row: T. Colonnrl, J. Wright, M. Bowman, S. Morrishaw, B. Dishner, E. Busck, J. Manning, SGT. P. Hughes, C. Newton, CPT. S. McDavid.
2nd row: C. Delgado, K. Rose, P. Stokes, S. Danner, C. Russell, T. Essig, L. Runnion, J. Dayton.
3rd row: K. Morrison, B. McGothlin, D. Hill, D. McKinney, D. Cameron, J. Daniel, J. Blevins

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Scabbard And Blade

Organization



1st row: S. Morrishaw, T. Wallace, J. Blevins, C. Russell, E. Busck, 2 LT. P. Hughes.
2nd row: CPT. S. McDavid, S. Danner, D. McKinney, A. Kessinger, 2 LT. S. Stalcup, MAJ. H. Killgore.
3rd row: M. Adams, B. McGothlin, J. Wright, G. Johnson, B. Koehler, CPT. T. Allen.

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Military Science IV Organization



1st row: Sean Grigsby, Barry McGothlin, David Farmer, David Hill, Debra Hill, Derrick Swenson.
2nd row: Chris Delgado, Blanca Dishner, Sherri Morrishaw, Debra Whitmer, Dorena Burcham, Greg Johnson, Scott Gray, Allen Randolph.

3rd row: Kim Rose, Carl McBride, Randy Hatfield, John Wright, Joe McMahan, Michael Kilgore, Jennifer Dayton, CPT David Bell.

4th row: Richard Renner, John Daniel, Mike Adams, David McKinney, Perry Stokes, Karessa Charles, Brian Koehler, Alex Kessinger, David Cameron, Chris Harrison, Tracy England, Roy Comer.

1st row: Chris Newton, Mark Bowman, Theresa Colonnell, Anthoy Caruso, Jennifer Manning, Ellen Busck.

2nd row: Tim Wallace, Todd Essig, Chuck Russell, Scott Danner, Robert Oglesby, Lewis Runnion, Major Houston Kilgore.

3rd row: Tom Phelps, Robert Krajeck, Mike Crowell, Terrance Pearson, Doug Gray, James Blevins.

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Military Science III

Organization



Buc Guard

Organization



1st row: Chris Delgado,
Randy Hatfield, Ellen
Busck, Blanca Dishner,
Robert Oglesby.
2nd row: Chris Harden,
Kevin Morrison, Jennifer
Dayton, Perry Stokes,
Michael Kilgore, CRT
David Bell.



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Baptist Student Union

Organization

The Baptist Student Union is known for more than just "home cooking" at its Tuesday night King's Hour, which meets at the Baptist University Center. The Baptist Student Union is also known for welcoming new students to fellowship through music, Bible Study, discussion of various important issues, games and movies.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) takes part in campus activities including homecoming (the BSU PLACED THIRD OVERALL IN THE CLUB CATEGORY), intramurals, and campus ministries. The BSU participates in many community service projects including hosting an annual Christmas Party for the residents of the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home located in Johnson City and the Alternative Home located in Greeneville.

The BSU sponsors conferences, missions, and ministry opportunities national and international. The organization cooperates with State, National, and Worldwide Baptist programs. The BSU invites you to a full menu of down-home fun not to mention cooking! So come to the Baptist University Center and be a part of a group with a purpose.

David Hansel

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Jr. Panhellenic

Tammy Russell (delegate), Angie Kreider (delegate), Dawn Woody (president), Jenny Johnson (vice-president), Kelly Tinsley (advisor)



Inter-Fraternity Council

1st row Scot Thomas (vice pres.), Richard Rhinehart (pres.), Wayne Shelton (sec.) John Wilkes (treas.), 2nd: Preston Malone, Russ Humvich, Laura Rippetoe, Mark Bowman, Allen Vicars, David Pressuall, F. Scott McCarter, 3rd: Sean Grigsby, Jeff Bendy, Nat Lloyd, Jayson Newman, Terry Byrd, Tom Shelton, Gary Hughes, Jimmy Call, 4th: Scott Bullington, John Osborne





Rho Lambda

Jennifer Kidd (pres.), Ellen Henley (vice pres.), Melinda Hicks, Janet Hawkins, Kelly Tinsley, 2nd: Kym Miller, Rhonda Hooks, Gena Sanslow, Karen House, Suzanne King, Kelly Page, Kris Shelley, Kelly Smith, 3rd: Eva Miller, Stacy Kunzer, Tammy Faulkner, Laura Rippertoe, Pati Walker, Becky Bales.



Accounting Society

Sitting: Lisa Potter, Lettie Thomas, Sharon Bryant, Kim Chumley, Jennifer Manaham. 2nd: Kris Howard, Vickie Asher, Jan McCurry, Leah Taylor.

Alpha Lambda Delta

1st: Bobby Joyce, Michelle Taylor, Becky Bales, Crystal Southerland, Karen Templeton, Jamie Whittimore, Yvonne Morgan, Kathy Strickler, David Townsend. 2nd: Helen Hollingsworth (advisor), Marla Murrell, Renee Strange, LeAnn Miller, Paul Winebarger, Tammy Sherfey, Lisa Gregory, Heather Holmes, Pamela Isaacs, Connie Berning.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Sitting: Debbie Craig (advisor) Jennifer Kidd (pres.), David Scott Danner, Kris Shelley, Sherri Montielh, 2nd: Paige Clar Beth Pendergast, Kim Jordan, Karen House, Kellie Smith, Kelly Smith, Karen Hawkins, Janet Hawkins, Suzanne King, Linda Adkins.





Student Worker Association

Kneeling: Betsy Hartsock, Leisa Ruffner.
Seated: Traci Starr (pres.), Sherry Wright,
(vice-pres.), Cathy Hughes (sec.), Becky
Fleenor (treas.), Jamie Kyte. 2nd: Sue
Greene, Mary Owens, Marvin Hughes, Lisa
McCall, Louis Hughes, Brad Castel, Ronald
Hogsed.



Volunteer ETSU

Sitting: Debbie Craig, Kelly Olkowski, Karen
Hawkins, Otis Miller 2nd: Sandra Eastridge,
Donna Bowers, Janet Hawkins, Tammy
Smith, Michelle Crawford.

French Club

Seated: Rebecca Lovelace, Ginger Warwick, Linda Adkins.
2nd: Phillip Easterly, Karen Harrington, Dan Brandenburg.



Pi Delta Phi

Paula Lambé, Christa Hungate, Karen Harrington (advisor), Don Brandenburg (secretary), Phillip Easterly, Robin Fields (pres.)





German Club

1st: Christa Hingate (sponsor), Don Brandenburg (pres.), Wendy Lafever (sec.), Abraham Mackele. 2nd: Sue Tharp, Rebecca Lovelace, Dwight Parrish, Bryan Culp, Phillip Easterly.



GEO Science Club

Seated: Dr. Cynthia Coron, Terry King, Paco Pizuchi, Randall Elliot (v.p.), 2nd: Dorina Scharang, Keith Goffin, Chig Gunter (sponsor), Robert Rowe, Craig Norris.

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The Finer Things . . .

Editor's Note On Making An Effort

As I was wondering through the Buccaneer office one day trying to calm down during the mass of confusion and the familiar feeling of being alone in this thing, I came across something very interesting.

A "PIP" advertisement was hanging ever so subtly on the wall in the office. Someone from the previous staffs before my two long years had put it there. Whoever that person was had found the words that described my total state of mind. They had already been through what I was now going through.

My reign as co-editor has come to an end (not soon enough). To be totally honest, my bad days here at Buccaneer have completely out numbered my good days. But that's all behind me now, and I'm glad to be moving on to bigger, and better, and more civilized things.

There have been some very concerned people who not only offered to help but they DID help. I don't think

that I could have made it some days without their compassion. These people had nothing to do with the Buccaneer but they helped me just the same.

I would say thank you Buccaneer staff, but, well, that's another story altogether. I will say thanks to those staff members who fought it out in spite of the unpleasant "leadership": Francine and Angelina — thanks for a job well done.

I owe a great deal to the following: Candy Naff, Dr. Jack Mooney, Dede Norungolo, The East Tennessean's sports/feature editors, Reny Higgs, Larry Smith, Sarah Jamerson & friends, Sandra Emery & Ed Bailey (Jostens), Shelia Herrell, Earl Johnson (for putting up with my changing moods), Sarah Woodears (for all those long distance prayers), Pastor Ernest E. Widby, Sr., and last but not at all the least I thank GOD for letting it finally be OVER!!!!

Finally, Farewell Buccaneer! And to those of you who aren't satisfied still TOUGH. "IF YOU CAN DO BETTER PLEASE DO IT! (my personal motto). My

heart and blessings be with your willing soul.

Sincerely,
Michelle Woodears
Co-editor

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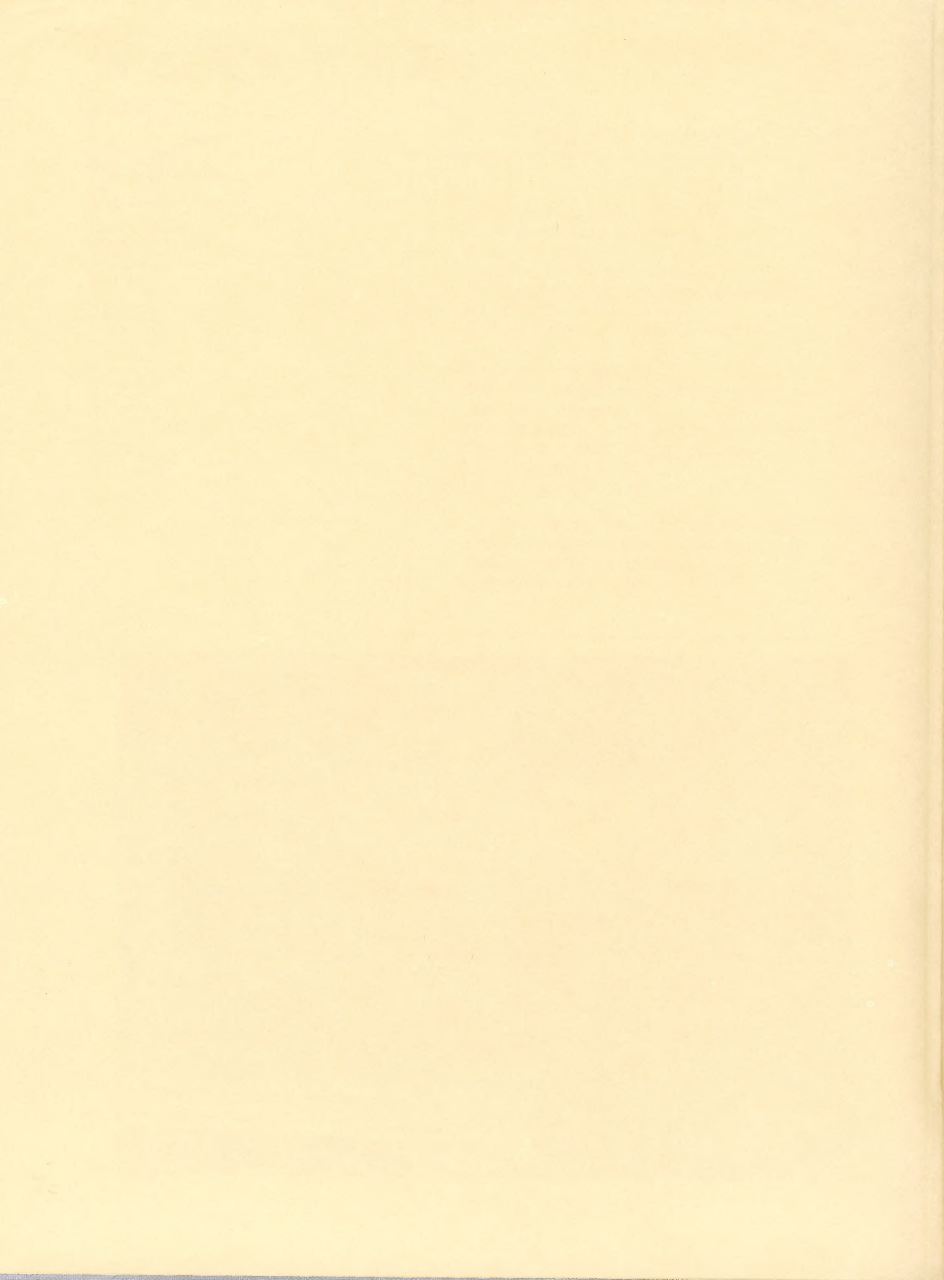
While there is time
Let's go out and feel everything
If you hold me
I will let you into my dream
For time is a river rolling into nowhere
We must live while we can
And we'll drink our cup of laughter

Oh, I've been sad
And have walked bitter streets alone
And come morning
There's a good wind to blow me home
So time is a river rolling into nowhere
I will live while I can
I will have my ever after

The finer things keep shining through
The way my soul gets lost in you
The finer things I feel in me
The golden dance life could be







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